

BLACK MAN VICTORIOUS IN THE 15TH ROUND

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
Edition

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and Tuesday; moderate west wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 4, 1910.

22 PAGES

NO. 134

JOHNSON WINS

THE LAST ROUND

RINGSIDE, July 4.—Jack Johnson, the negro, is still the world's heavyweight champion, having knocked out James J. Jeffries in the 15th round at Reno today.

The fight was one-sided from the start. The negro blocked the old champion's blows at every stage of the game, and punished him severely in the last five rounds of fighting.

At the beginning of the 13th round, the experts at the ringside passed out the verdict that Jeffries must simply stay and not fight if he hoped for any chance to stay the limit. As they came up for the 15th round, Johnson went at his man savagely. In quick succession he delivered three knockdowns, Jeffries each time falling against or into the ropes.

As Jeff staggered to a foothold, after the third time he had been sent to the floor, Johnson sprang at him like a tiger, and with a succession of lefts to the jaw sent Jeff down and out.

As Jeff was helped to his corner, he said:

"I am not a god fighter any longer. I couldn't come back, boys; I could not come back. Ask Johnson if he will give me his gloves."

As Jeff hung through the ropes a hundred of his friends and admirers rushed close and cried: "Don't let the old man get knocked out! Stop it!"

But the timekeeper's inexorable count went on to the fatal ten.

Jordan reviewed Rickard's connection with the prize fight game. "All the credit you can give belongs to this great sport, Tex Rickard. I call for three cheers for 'Our Tex.'"

The crowd responded with a will.

Tim Sullivan, stakeholder, was next presented as the "famous stakeholder, Hon. Tim Sullivan, of New York."

Rickard and Sullivan, standing together in the center of the ring, were photographed.

John L. Sullivan then clambered through the ropes and set the spectators wild. Jordan introduced him as the "great and only big-hearted Sullivan."

RINGSIDE, July 4.—Responding to repeated calls, Bob Fitzsimmons, the ex-world's champion, jumped into the ring. Tom Sharkey, also responding to the crowd's importunities, stalked into the ring and was presented.

RINGSIDE, July 4.—Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, also went through the ring and Jack Gleason followed.

After George Harting, Tommy Burns, Stanley Ketchel and Tom McCarey had been introduced, the crowd showed considerable impatience, apparently having tired of the introductory game.

However, Bill Lang, the Australian, and Jimmy Coffroth, sprang into the ring, after which the entire crowd of notable fighters and promoters was grouped and photographed.

Muldoon Makes a Speech

Billy Muldoon entered the ring and after making a neat speech extolling the "one free state" in the Union, apparently meaning Nevada, suggested that the entire assemblage stand up and "with heart and soul" give three cheers for Nevada and the governor of this state.

The response to these remarks was spontaneous and the vast assemblage rose to the man and aired its lungs in three rousing



JACK JOHNSON.

BULLETINS

RINGSIDE, July 4.—Neither fighter had arrived at the arena at 1:30 p. m.

RINGSIDE, July 4.—Betting favors Jeffries at 10 to 6. Official Pool Seller Corbett circled about the arena calling for Johnson money at those figures.

RINGSIDE, July 4.—Johnson arrived at the arena at 1:32. Jeffries arrived at the arena at 2 o'clock.

RINGSIDE, Reno, Nev., July 4.—It is reported the new purse division was brought by Johnson's refusal to enter the ring unless it was agreed to.

RINGSIDE, July 4.—At 2:05 Tex Rickard was introduced as the "greatest sport of the world" by Billy Jordan.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND 1

The men refused to shake hands. Johnson smiled and Jeffries calmly chewed gum. After a long opening session of sparring Johnson shot his left to the face and they clinched. Johnson pushing Jeffries back. Johnson swung his left to the jaw, and as Jeffries roughed it at close quarters the big black shot his left again to the face. The men locked arms and on the break Jeffries drove his man twice with two short arm rights to the face and the crowd yelled, "Why don't you laugh?" shouted Corbett at Johnson, and the latter winced and sauntered back at the former champion. The men continued in a locked embrace and as the song terminated the round Johnson playfully tapped Jeffries on the shoulder and went to his corner smiling. Jeffries then told his seconds to let him alone, he would fight his battle. It was a tame round.

ROUND 2

Johnson came up chattering like a magpie, but Jeffries only smiled. "He wants to fight a little bit, Jim," called Corbett.

"You net to do M-fah Corbett," retorted the champion. As Jeffries held on, Johnson clouted him with a wicked right to the jaw. As the men separated from a clinch, Jeffries swung his right to the stomach to which Johnson retaliated with two ringing left uppercuts to the jaw. The men closed together, Jeffries leaning against the champion with sheer weight of his shoulders. It was a case of strength against cleverness, with the Nubian having the better of it. Corbett and Johnson batted each ineffectually during the minute's respite, between the second and third round.

ROUND 3

Both men came up slowly. "Come in, Jim," shouted Johnson, saying which the champion hooked his left to the stomach with much force.

Johnson then jabbed his left twice to the face and as they closed in breast to breast, Johnson whipped a left uppercut to the jaw and neatly blocked the bohemian's on-laughs.

As the men circled about the ring, Johnson kept up a constant cross fire of conversation. The men separated and Johnson jabbed three with the left to the face and whipped a short arm right to the face. A long clinch followed, during which the black

missed a wicked right uppercut. Jeffries rushed it, but Johnson blocked him neatly on a vicious right swing and again patted his antagonist on the shoulder as the round ended. Johnson, on points, had a good advantage, but there was not much power behind his strokes.

ROUND 4

Jeffries missed a left swing. Johnson pushing away leaving a stab in the face. Johnson taunted Jeffries constantly. "Don't push, Jim; don't you mean what I'm telling you?" shouted Johnson, backing it up with a right uppercut to the jaw. Jeffries got in a good right to the mouth and the blood started flowing from the colored man's lips. "First blood for Jeffries," yelled the crowd. Johnson shot a hard left to the mouth and Jeffries responded with a hard left to the nose. They both wrestled his man against the ropes. The "golden smile" had not faded from Johnson's face at this stage. Jeffries forced the champion against the ropes and a half a dozen short-arm punches found their mark in rapid succession. In response Johnson shot a right to the jaw and the round ended. It was Jeffries' round and the best one so far.

ROUND 5

Johnson, as usual, came up with a volley of words. Jeffries paid no attention to this, but rushed a close and they wrestled for a spell. At close quarters Jeffries swung two rights to the body to which Johnson responded with a left uppercut, cutting Jeffries' lip a bit. Johnson, a moment later, drove his right to the jaw and then followed it with two left uppercuts to the same place. Johnson jarred the white with a straight left to the mouth and they closed in a clinch. Both men were bleeding from the mouth. Suddenly Jeffries sent the black's head back a foot with a straight left to the mouth, and Johnson looked a bit serious as he took his seat, not, however, without giving the bohemian the customary round-end love tap. No serious damage.

ROUND 6

"I'm going to mix with him," said Jeff to his seconds. Three lefts radiated from the champion's shoulder, catching Jeffries on the face in each instance, and the blood seeped from Jeffries' left cheek bone. Both men fought cautiously. A ringside fan asked Johnson if he would like a drink. "Too much on hand now," quickly rejoined the champion, and

ROUND 15—A clinch opened the round and then Johnson rushed his man to the ropes, flooring him. Jeffries counted out.

RINGSIDE, July 4.—Johnson knocked Jeff out in the 15th round and the white man was counted out as he hung over the ropes, his seconds and the crowd rushing into the ring before the timekeeper could count him out.

ROUND 7

Johnson came quick and went in. A long sparring bee followed without a blow being struck. Johnson meant while, carefully priming himself for an opening. Although Jeff's eye was badly bruised, he never lost his poise. Johnson laughed sarcastically as Jeffries essayed a right swing at close quarters. With the men locked in an embrace Johnson jolted his man three times over the damaged right eye and followed this with a right uppercut to the jaw. Jeff stopped Johnson's flickering with a straight right to the jaw. Johnson countered with left and right to Jeff's sore face.

The bell changed with the honors on Johnson's side, and Jeff looked badly cut up as he took his corner.

ROUND 8

Jeff rushed in and the black drove a left to the mouth and shortly after shot in two straight lefts to the face that carried considerable force behind them. "Hello, Jimmy," shouted the black, "did you see that one?" As they closed in without damage, Jeff shouted "Break away, Johnson." But Johnson did not break and laughed as Jeff missed a vicious left swing. Earlier Jeff, at close range, had worked in two rights to the body that failed to faze the negro. Jeff punched his man about the ring, and the bell rang, closing a rather featureless session.

ROUND 9

Johnson kept a constant conversation in his corner before coming up to the scratch in this round. He hooked his left to Jeffries' face with great force and continued to hurt tersely framed sentences at Jim Corbett. Johnson looked another left to the jaw that carried with it a world of power. After Jeff had butted with the stomach, Johnson lunged his left to the head and they went into a friendly clinch. Jeff crouched low and Johnson

(Continued on Page 3.)

You Will Hear
VESTA VICTORIA
Sing Her Great New Songs This Week—All New
YOU WILL SURELY WANT TO HEAR HER SING
"His Lordship" "Ju-Ju Islands"
"Sequel to Waiting at the Church" "Chanticleer"
and all the other big favorites at the
OAKLAND
Circusium

Laughter Radiates From Bill That Draws Crowds to Bell

SAM CURTIS and company in "A Session in School," at the Bell.

:: Women in the News Today ::

SKIPPER'S WIFE TAKES TRICK AT WHEEL AND BRINGS SHIP TO PORT**Woman Proves Herself Regular 'Old Salt' When Crew Is Shorthanded on Voyage Down the Coast**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—To the regular duties of helpmeet and mother, Mrs. Emma Petterson, wife of Captain R. L. Petterson, skipper of the four masted schooner *Transit*, added one of first mate to day, for finding the vessel short of hands, she had to do her womanly duties took her turn at the wheel and brought the boat from Point Oregon docking it safely at the Lombard street wharf.

This is no new thing for Mrs. Petterson. At sea she repeatedly is turned to in times of emergency and helmed her husband in the circuitous of able seaman. She has made voyages with her husband when each hand watch and watch and on each occasion he has handled the schooner with the skill of an old salt.

"It is a part of a life at sea," she said. "Some things which seem strange and unique to landlubber are accepted in the most matter-of-fact way on board a ship."

Captain Petterson, who is the man over and controlling owner of the schooner has with him on all his vessels his wife and two children and among Mrs. Petterson's duties is that of teaching her little girls. School hours are maintained with the regularity and exactness of any established institution on shore.

"I was married to Captain Petterson ten years ago," said Mrs. Petterson, "and among the first problems we confronted us was whether we should be separated while he went to sea. We decided to be together and I have accompanied him on all of his trips. Most of our married life has been spent on the Pacific Ocean and the south seas sailing between San Francisco, Honolulu, the South Sea Islands and Australia. San Francisco is the home port. We have been taking in a general cargo at Port Oregon and will leave for Honolulu in a week."

Noblewoman Ostracised by Society.

PARIS, July 4.—Lady Constance Stewart Richardson has just created a tempest in a teapot in Paris. She has been causing barelegged in a music hall here and certain Parisian grandmothers have deemed it incumbent upon them to follow the example set by English royalty and frown upon her performances.

These ladies have carried their disapproval to the extent of social ostracism, making it known that the world would go to pieces were they to meet the athletic Scotchwoman. An American hostess has actually given great offense in this respect. The intrepid Nestuch who was once well known Western actress, Madame Landard, and who recently gave a small audition. Hours before the time for the party to begin, Countess Nestuch received a telephone message from Miss Kimberley who was in Paris and had been invited asking what or who might bring a friend who she explained was a relative of the Duchess of Sutherland. Countess Nestuch naturally acquiesced and lady hurriedly appealed with Lady Constance.

These happened to be among the American countess' guests—nurses of prim old women who deemed Lady Constance' presence in their midst an affront and without stopping to inquire how far their hostess was responsible for it quickly took their departure with their noses in the air.

STEALS DIAMOND AND THEATER BOX **THIEF GETS TENT AND FANCY CHICKS**

Trusting U. S. Marine Has Valuables Taken by Land-lubber.

Bernard E. Nallen, bartender's mate of the U. S. S. *Shore* was asleep in a room on the helm way. He lost his left arm and shoulder. A few days before he made friends with James J. Moran, a chief bartender. They soon became close friends, and the two of them, along with another sailor, were frequent visitors to the famous night club, the *Shore*. One night, as he lay in his bunk, he heard the noise of his property being taken. He got up and found his pocketbook had been stolen. He then went to the *Shore* and told the manager, who had more care and peaceful sleep at the helm than the rest of the crew. The manager, who was a good friend of the chief bartender, asked to take him to the rear of the saloon, where he could more easily and peacefully sleep at the helm than the location of the *Shore*. A few feet away from the entrance was a "carrying it" place to enjoy the game and lottery. When the chief bartender found that he had a friend, he did not return with him. Instead he sought the police. Captain E. G. Osgood, Detective Department, was in search of the missing man at night and found him with a group of friends drinking. Mate Nallen's Ophéum box, Moran was being held at the U. S. prison pending a charge being placed against him.

SOUR STOMACH

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find nothing else for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

Henry Stockley, March Chunk Pa. Patentable. Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken. Weak or Gripe. No. 1. Never sold in bulk. The same tablets stamped C.C. Guaranteed to make you strong again.

Takes Advantage of Fire Excitemen to Loot Yard.

A small fire started by premises on July Fourth was taken advantage of by a gang of residents of Lakeview. It was not until the morning of July 5 that the fire was put out. The gang of arsonists, who were led by a man named John Van Doren, had set fire to the building, which was owned by a man named John Van Doren, who was a member of the neighborhood who could not understand how the fire started. The man who started the fire was not in the building at the time and no one in the building was injured. The loss would be in the neighborhood of \$100.

The houses which were damaged were owned by J. L. Olson of San Francisco, who is a member of the San Francisco Fire Department. The damage will be about \$2500 over his insurance.

ORIGIN MYSTERY

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CHICAGO HAS HOT DAY

CHICAGO, July 4.—(UPI)—The temperature here is 100° F. Early indications are that the day will be hot.

At 10:15 a.m. yesterday there were 100° F. in most parts of the city, but the heat was not as intense as it was in the afternoon.

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THE BIG FIGHT AT RENO BY ROUNDS

SURGEONS FOR THE SHERIFF PRONOUNCES BOTH OF THEM FIT

Early Morning Hours Enlivened by Squabble Over Covering of the Ring Floor

Three Changes Made and Now a "Pink," Johnson Color, Is Laid; Negro first to Reach the Arena for Fight

RINGSIDE AREA, Reno July 4.—The sporting celebrities arrived early and the ringside soon swarmed with the notables without whom no big fight is regarded as complete.

Anticipating the race of the day, the Indian summertime had taken the precast on a being long smoked glasses and green shades. Others equipped themselves with picture-esque wide brimmed, high crowned straw hats. The Reno military band entered the arena shortly before 1 o'clock and, stationing itself directly in front of the motion picture cameras, awaited a signal to commence playing.

A few moments later the band members piled pell-mell into the center of the roped twenty-foot arena and regaled the spectators with stirring American air.

Almost a Riot Over Picture Shed

At 12:37 there was demonstration on the part of a thousand ticket holders of twenty dollar and cheaper seats who are located directly behind the motor picture shed. Tex Rickard was then trying to pacify the angry seat holders, and it was reported he would have the obnoxious shed removed.

At 1 o'clock the arena was nearly filled. The heat was intense as the midday sun poured its rays into the crater-like structure.

Harting at Arena With Gloves

George Harting the timcke p. came in with the gloves in a big green box, two pairs for each fighter in case of bursted leather or accident.

When the band played at arena the perspiring crowd made a feeble attempt to sing but it quickly collapsed and the spectators went to fans and handkerchiefs.

Johnson and his attendants waited for the arena at 1 o'clock in an automobile.

Hundreds of Women Present

Old fight attendants vowed that never before had a prize fight in this country had as many women spectators as this. In addition to the 75 or 100 in the long booth on the rim of the crater, every section was dotted with them, from the cheapest seats in the upper tier to the \$50 places.

Tex Rickard announces that the men are fighting for a purse of \$121,000. 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser.

Rickard stated that he had given a bonus of \$10,000 to each man. This has been rumored, but never confirmed.

The money according to Rickard is all in the hands of the stakeholders.

Johnson's Wife at Ringside

Jack Johnson's wife came to the arena and was seated near the ring.

Although the big men were scheduled to enter the ring at 1:30, the preliminary introductions of fighters customary at these times had not begun at 1:45.

The crowd, however, was patient and good natured.

At 2 o'clock it seemed that every seat in the structure was occupied and the six-foot platform at the extreme around the upper edge would be black with a human throng of standers.

Billy Jordan, the veteran announcer, entered the ring at 1:45 o'clock.

Jeffries and his attendants sat at 1:40 in an automobile.

At 1:55 Announcer Jordan cleared the ring of photographers and managers.

The gates were open at 1:55 o'clock sharp. Harting went through about the four feet of sand mound being thrown in. It is evident Johnson had strayed into the grounds. As the gate opened, the men who were a great rush to get into the ring were joined rapidly by the rest.

In less than 15 minutes the gallant

GREAT CROWD ON WAY PACKS ALL TRAINS

Southern Pacific Handles Larger Throng Than It Has for Twelve Years.

WOMEN, TOO, ARE WITH FIGHT FANS

Specials Galore Pass Through Sacramento, Within Few Hours.

SACRAMENTO July 4.—As the contest point as well as the clearing house for the thousands of tourists who are here bound the large Southern Pacific station is a burning moving notes less of humanity yesterday. There has hardly been a moment when the yards and the yards were not occupied by long trains loaded for the west. Shasta, Oregon, a great crowd of people on the waiting platforms at the stations that crowded the depot.

During the twenty-four hours ending last night there were twenty-one through trains or specials were scheduled by the train dispatcher, while long from up and down the valley swelled the number of caravans and drooping trains to more than a hundred. This includes the trains from Oregon, Washington and the northward which are being run via Sacramento.

GREATEST TRAFFIC

Chief Dispatcher T. T. Rickard says that this is the greatest amount of passenger traffic ever to have been handled through the empire since the days of the Civil War. Johnson's two wives are here. They are in a miles from eight to twelve cars and about fifty engines to be used in the trip from Los Angeles to Reno.

It is estimated that the Sacramento

train will number more than a thousand. Near a fourth of this number is making the trip in automobile.

A series of 100 cars shows that about

the same number of passengers and types and coming from San Fran to the west. Passengers are on their way across the high mountains. A string of twenty-five automobiles was out of the city at twelve this morning.

While the greater part of the local con-

cert is made up of well known ring

to follow several minor officials of the State capital have joined in exciting the departure of the day from the Capital down so far as can be learned, will wait for the battle for the news of the result.

FEW WOMEN

A hasty tour through the outgoing trains revealed the presence of a few women bound for the fight. Every one is a blonde and aside from the spiciness of the hair, a few of the girls have attached to the paper bag lunches which they bought by purchases from the train.

All tough passenger traffic has been very heavy. In the last few days the San Fran Pacific of a time the big arrival of the fish for Reno with the departure of the 6 at 1:40 Saturday night. Four sections of train were run. One section to the Spring Mountain on special from San Fran nine cars and 107 passengers.

Fifteen cars made up the complement of the second No. 4 passing through here at 1:40 and 2:45 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Passenger traffic has been the completion of the first and second No. 4 passing through here at 1:40 and 2:45 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

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RING HISTORY OF MEN TELLS OF VICTORY AND CLEAN WORK

James Jeffries' Pugilistic Career Full of Fighting and Achievement

Had Fewer Battles Than Opponents, but Never Knew Defeat; Was Hard Hitter and Clean in the Ring; Began Life as Boilermaker; Son of Minister

JEFFRIES' GREATEST FIGHTS.

March 22, 1898, knocked Peter Jackson out in three rounds in San Francisco.
June 9, 1899, became world's champion by defeating Bob Fitzsimmons in eleven rounds at Coney Island, N. Y.
November 3, 1899, was given decision over Tom Sharkey at the end of a 25-round fight at Coney Island, N. Y.
May 11, 1900, knocked out James J. Corbett in 23 rounds at Coney Island, N. Y.
July 25, 1902, defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in eight rounds at San Francisco, Cal.
August 14, 1903, defeated James J. Corbett in 10 rounds in San Francisco, Cal.

James J. Jeffries, the undefeated heavyweight, who fought at Reno, Nev., today, is undoubtedly the greatest prize fighter the world has ever seen.

While he has not fought as many battles as a few other champions he has engaged in more important contests than any other champion. He disposed of the greatest fighters of his time.

Jeffries was born in Carroll, Ohio April 15, 1875, and is the son of the Rev. Alexander Jeffries. His father in addition to being a circuit rider had a small farm, where the ex-champion spent his childhood days.

But Isaac Fortune failed to smile on the Jeffries family, so the father packed up his belongings and moved to California in the early eighties.

IN BOILER FACTORY.

Young Jim attended school until he was fifteen and then started work in a boiler factory, where he developed his enormous strength. He was always fond of boxing, and on account of his great strength soon acquired a local reputation.

At this time California was crowded with second-rate fighters, at the big contests being held in the East. Jeffries spent considerable time in the training quarters of a number of the fighters, and it was in one of these places that he was found by Billy Delaney.

Delaney went down to Colma one day to watch Billy Gallagher, who was training for his fight with the mysterious Billy Smith. He saw Jeffries working with the gloves, sized him up as championship timber and "grabs" him.

At this time Jeffries was training in Carson City for his great fight with Bob Fitzsimmons, and Delaney packed his protégé off for Nevada. Here Corbett used the big evergreen box as a sort of human punching bag for several weeks, little dreaming that this same youngster would some day give him the worst beating of his life.

GIVEN TRY-OUT.

While Jeffries was being initiated in Corbett's camp, Delaney decided to give him a real try-out, so he arranged a match with the big heavyweight by the name of Van Buskirk, who was known as the champion of the Pacific Coast. The result was beyond all expectations. Jeffries met the old-timer and finished him in two rounds. This was in April, 1897, and Jim was only 22 years old.

The next month Jeffries successfully defended his title against Harry Baker. At the end of this contest he was matched for the first big fight of his career—that with Gus Rubin. At this time Rubin had been picked up by Billy Madden and was known as the "Akron Giant." The fight was scheduled to take place in August. Unfortunately for Jeffries he underrated his opponent, and when he entered the ring he was confident of making short work of the Ohioan. But Rubin knew a little more about boxing than the big boilermaker, and



JAMES JEFFRIES.

for a time it looked rather bad for Jeffries. However, he managed to pull through and in the twentieth round he put a left to Rubin's head which nearly finished him. The fight was called a draw.

MEETS CHOYNISKI.

His next great fight came in November of the same year, when he met Joe Choynski in San Francisco. Choynski had never been a champion, but he had met some of the best men in the ring and they had only won by close decisions. Accordingly, he was the favorite. When they entered the ring Jeffries outweighed his opponent by nearly fifty pounds. The contest ended in a draw in the twentieth round.

The battle, however, which really brought Jeffries into the lime-light and gave him international reputation was his great fight with Peter Jackson. This was held in San Francisco on March 22, 1898. Jackson's wonderful reputation as a fighter gave him a large following. But Delaney figured that on account of the life of ease which the Australian had been living in England for a number of years Jeffries stood a good chance of winning. His expectations proved true. Jackson was so badly punished that the police had to stop the fight in the third round.

SHARKEY'S REPUTATION.

About this time Tom Sharkey had achieved quite a reputation along the Pacific Coast. He had won on a "foul" from Fitzsimmons, and he had fought a four-round draw with Corbett. Delaney figured that he would be a good match for his protégé and the battle was arranged. When the two men stepped into the ring their physical contrast was remarkable. The big Californian towered half a foot above the sailor's head, and it looked as though Sharkey wouldn't even have the measure of landing a punch. But appearances are deceiving. All through the fight Sharkey kept boring in, swinging both hands and fighting like a windmill. Jeffries stood his ground, and hit almost at will. At the end of the twentieth round both men were badly cut up, but the Californian was the fresher of the two and was given the decision in the third round.

10,000 SEE FIGHT.

The great fight was pulled off June 9, 1899, at Coney Island, and more than 10,000 enthusiastic fans crowded the big pavilion. It was in this contest that Jeffries first used his famous "rouen" and for a time it puzzled the big ring genera. They fought vaguely for ten rounds, but Jeff's strength and ability to stand punishment began to tell. When he was within the center of the ring for the twentieth round, he was all in. Both men feinted several times and then Jeff threw his left across his face as a guard and launched his right full against his opponent's jaw. Fitz dropped and lay on his back. Another world's champion had come to front.

As world's champion Jeffries was destined to death by aspirants to the heavyweight title. On account of Sharkey's excellent record he was given the preference over a lot of challengers and a fight was arranged to take place at Coney Island on November 8, 1899.

This was undoubtedly one of the most contests of Jeffries' career, and he gave the Westerner such a stiff fight that Jeffries was fortunate to get the decision at the end of the tenth round. Unfortunately, he injured his hand and was unable to meet his betters.

DIDN'T LIKE EXCUSE.

The Gotham fight fans, however, didn't like his excuse and took no pains to hide their displeasure. Broken-hearted and disgusted, Jeffries and his manager started back toward the coast.

For some time Delaney and Jeff went into retirement; but it took money to make the mare go, so Delaney again got in touch with the New York fight managers, in order to arrange a match for his charge. New York, however, had been bumped once and had decided that it did not want any more of the Californian. In

TODAY'S BATTLE For Heavyweight Championship of World

PLACE,
RENO, NEVADA.
DATE,
Monday, July 4.
TIME,
1:30 p. m.
CONTESTANT,
James J. Jeffries, undefeated white champion of the world.
Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world.
PURSE,
\$101,000.

To be divided as follows: 75 percent to winner; 25 percent to the loser.

NUMBER OF ROUNDS,

Forty-five.

PROMOTERS,

G. L. (Tex) Rickard, of Nevada.
Jack Gleason, of San Francisco.

REFEREE,

Tex Rickard, with William White of New York as the second man in the ring in case of injury to Rickard.

CONDITIONS

Marquis of Queensbury rules to govern fight.

Johnson Fought Seventy Battles Since First, About Nine Years Ago

Supporters of Colored Fighter Deny Charge of Yellow Streak, Claiming He Has Never Had Chance to Extend Himself, the Encounter With Ketchel Being an Instance



JACK JOHNSON.

JOHNSON'S GREAT BATTLES.

LOST.

March, 1901, knocked out by Joe Choynski.

March 28, 1905, lost to Marvin Hart on points in a 20-round fight in San Francisco.

WON AND DRAWN.

October 31, 1902, given decision over George Gardner in a 20-round fight in San Francisco.

February 5, 1903, given decision over Denver Ed Martin in 20-round fight at Los Angeles, Cal.

February 27, 1903, given decision over Sam McVey in 20-round fight in Los Angeles.

April 22, 1904, knocked out Sam McVey in 20 rounds in San Francisco.

October 18, 1904, knocked out Ed Martin two rounds in Los Angeles.

April 26, 1906, got decision over Langford in 15-round fight at Chelsea.

July 17, 1907, defeated Bob Fitzsimmons in 2 rounds in Philadelphia.

November 2, 1907, knocked out Jim Flynn in 11 rounds at Colma.

December 26, 1908, won the world's championship by defeating Tommy Burns in 14 rounds at Sydney, Australia.

October 10, 1909, knocked out Stanley Ketchel in twelve rounds at Colma.

Jack Jeffries, brother of Jim, in Los Angeles and knocked him out in five rounds.

FIGHTS HARD BATTLE.

On October 31, 1902, Johnson fought one of the hardest battles of his career with George Gardner. The fight was pulled off in San Francisco and went twenty rounds, Johnson winning on points.

His first fight in 1903 was with "Denver" Ed Martin, a powerful Negro. The fight was held in Los Angeles and after a grueling twenty-round contest Johnson was given the decision. The later part of the same month he was given a decision over Sam McVey in a twenty-round fight at Los Angeles.

In April he defeated Sandy Ferguson in ten rounds at Boston, and in the following month he knocked out Joe Butler at Philadelphia. He had two more fights the same year with Ferguson and one with McVey.

The year 1904 was a dull one for the big black fighter and his meals were very irregular. In April of that year he knocked out Sam McVey in a twenty-round fight at San Francisco and disposed of Ed Martin in two rounds at Los Angeles in October.

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Several time Johnson has figured in "shady" fights, and he has often been accused of having a yellow streak, owing to the fact that he won most of his battles on decisions. His supporters, however, claim that the champion has plenty of gameness, but that he has never been compelled to extend himself. As a proof of this assertion they cite the Johnson-Ketchel fight, in which the black man fought on the defensive for twelve rounds, when a blow on the jaw from his opponent aroused him and he immediately plunged in and ended the fight with a knockout.

Johnson figured in thirteen battles in 1905. One he lost under a decision, another on foul; he won three with knockouts, one on a foul and one on points. One of the contests was a draw and in the other five there were no decisions rendered.

His first fight that year was with Marvin Hart. The fight met in San Francisco and after twenty rounds of hard fighting Hart was given the decision, although the referee was hosted by the onlookers who thought that Johnson deserved to win.

In November of the same year Johnson lost to Joe Jennings on a foul in Philadelphia. He met Jennings in the following month in a six-round bout, but no decision was rendered, although Johnson won on points.

FIGHTS LANGFORD.

Johnson's most important battle in 1906 was with Sam Langford. The fight took place at Chelsea on April 26, 1906. Johnson weighing 199 pounds and Langford only 138, in the second round Langford shot out a tremendous right and knocked Johnson to the floor. Apparently the referee did not care to see the fight end, so he indulged in a "slow count." It was charged that fifteen seconds had elapsed before they had finished the count of ten, and by this time Johnson had staggered to his feet. Jack managed to stick on for the remainder of the round and after that he fought Langford at long range. As he was much more scientific than his smaller opponent, he was given the battle on points.

Fitzsimmons was defeated by Johnson in two rounds in Philadelphia in April, 1907, and in November of the same year Johnson knocked out Jim Flynn in the eleventh round at Colma, Cal.

It was in 1908 that Tommy Burns defeated Marvin Hart by knocking him out in the fourth round. Burns won the world's championship by defeating Marvin Hart, who had been presented with the title by James J. Jeffries when the latter retired from the ring.

HARE AND HOUND.

Since that time Johnson had been playing "hare and hound" with the little Canadian in an effort to force him into a fight. He followed him to England, and from there to Australia, where Burns finally agreed to fight the negro made mince-meat of, but Johnson surprised them by landing a knock-out in the second round.

This served to bring him into the limelight and he soon figured in a number of bouts held in that section. He cleaned up the best boxer fighters, as well as several white heavyweights. About this time, Postie began to look for a mate outside the "Lone Star" State for his darkie charge. He arranged a fight with a burly negro by the name of "Klondyke" Johnson, who had been cutting wide swath in pugilistic circles in the eastern section of the country. The pair were matched and Jeffries finished Munro in two rounds.

Fights Munro. Another battle which Jeffries fought and which caused a great deal of comment was that with Jack Munro.

Munro had been touted as a coming champion, and an enterprising press agent had circulated a rumor that he had knocked Jeffries out in a four-round stage contest.

Subsequent reports, however, proved the falsity of these reports. The pair were matched and Jeffries finished Munro in two rounds.

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Fights Munro.

Both Fighters Are Confident of a Great Victory

RENO LEFT FOODLESS BY GREAT ARMY OF HUNGRY PRIZEFIGHT ENTHUSIASTS

Thousands Make Rush on All Eating Houses, and Augmented Police Labor to Keep All in Line to Await Turn at Tables; Johnson Motors Into Town and Is Cheered by Throng

RENO, July 4.—Everything is in readiness for the great Jeffries-Johnson fight. With the arena spick and span, the crowds winding toward it, the fighters resting at their camps before stripping for action, the assurance of physicians that both men are fit for battle, the money ready, the day bright, clear and cool, nothing is wanting to the curtain call for this fight of all fights.

The sports who spent the night on cold floors, piled three in a bed, and even on cots in a mortuary chapel, are packing the arena. The streets of the city are jammed with almost hysterical crowds, foaming into action here and there as a fight starts, a pickpocket is caught or a prize-ring celebrity elbows his way around. Only one serious accident has marred the day and that was when a California miner shot himself by accident.

Both Fighters Fit and Ready

Both Jeffries and Johnson arose early and both announced they felt in fine spirits and physical shape. The two fighters were formally examined by physicians in accordance with the state laws and pronounced fit. Incoming trains still pour in and the seat sale will be not less than \$250,000.

At 10:45 o'clock Johnson was out in the yard posing for the newspaper photographers and laughing and joking as though he had not a care in the world. Preparations to start for the arena were waiting upon a visit from Tex Rickard.

The weather is cloudless, with a cool west wind. The maximum temperature is not expected to exceed 85 degrees.

At 11 o'clock the betting was 2 to 1 on Jeffries, with plenty of money in sight on the white man. On twenty rounds the figures were even money, with more Johnson cash than Jeffries money in sight. The betting is heavy.

Dispute Arises Over Floor Cover

There has been a continuous dispute between the rival camps over the thickness of the padding and the ground cloth, too, has caused fierce wrangling. The first cloth, which was put down early Sunday morning, was a white cloth covered with resin and dirt, but later in the day an alleged representative of the promoters appeared on the scene and pulled up the white cloth, substituting a pink-varnished canvas.

Another change was made later today, when Corbett and Berger motored out with a other white covering and put it down in place of the pink. This again gave way before 10 o'clock to another of pink hue, which is said to be the color favored by the negro champion.

Jeff Stolid and Plays Cards

Shortly before 11 o'clock Jeffries, Jim Corbett, Jack Wooley, Sam Berger and another member of the camp staff began a game of cards, sitting about a table under the willow-wood trees on the lawn. Jeffries was very intent on the game and paid no attention to conversation and events going on around him.

Mrs. Jeffries and her sisters-in-law walked about the lawn nervously, their anxiety being in striking contrast to the stolidity of the fighter. Some of the women hunted for four-leafed clovers, but in vain, the ground having been stripped of these good-luck symbols on previous days. Many notables came out to the camp in automobiles. Only a few of these were admitted to the grounds and to none of his visitors did Jeffries give more than a careless nod.

At noon the betting had gone back to 10 to 6. When the word went around that 2 to 1 was to be had the Johnson money came in with a rush and quickly forced the odds back to where they had stood since yesterday. On the twenty-round proposition the odds were even money and there were plenty of Johnson backers.

By noon the exodus to the fight arena began. The vanguard of those who could not afford automobiles began the trip to the arena on foot.

The railway people were on the jump getting the long special trains lined up and in readiness to move to the designated starting points the moment the fight is over.

RENO, July 4.—Up until 10 o'clock this morning the betting has stood steady at ten to six with Jeffries the favorite. San Francisco special trains brought thousands from the coast cities and the majority of them came prepared to bet on Jeffries. The big postroom was jammed until 10 to last night and filled up again at 6 a.m. today. Jeffries' money was at all times on hand and the odds were for those who backed Johnson to "win or break the bank." "Johnson at even money to twenty rounds," even more so that Jeffries will win in twenty rounds." There were signs were usually held. The big bottom apparently have placed their money at better odds. Late last night there was a big commission sent in from Nat Goodwin on Jeffries at 10 to 62, and another from Tim McGrath, who was handling several thousand dollars. It is said for a pool of San Francisco men of those firms was placed 10 to 62, but the Johnson money was soon exhausted and the figures dropped to 10 to 6. There it has re-

mained since and the indications are that there will be little if any change before the men get into the ring.

Many Go Foodless.

At 7 o'clock this morning the big food problem assumed a phase that boded ill for lunch and dinner. Throughout the night and the forenoon the special and regular trains had added their cargoes to the thousands already on the ground and most of them had gone foodless for hours. At 6 a.m. the crowded passenger cars of a San Francisco restaurant lunch train and sandwich hawkers and Reno's food supply began to melt.

When the lucky thousands who had places to sleep began to turn out by sunrise they found the homeless throng had been there before them.

At every restaurant and eating place the doors were locked and guards kept the waiters in line, letting them out as customers departed. At 7 o'clock the word flew through that the bacon and ham supply was exhausted. An hour later it was merely a question of taking what the red eyed and worn-out waiters placed before one. Table linen has disappeared and dish washing was a problem.

Crowd Too Big.

What the mobs will do when they pour out of the arena this afternoon can only be guessed, but it is safe to say that the better part of them will go hungry to trains for a hungry ride home.

Jeffries has done his best, but with its passengers 12,000 more than do bed in twenty-four hours, with traffic conditions abnormal and a really spending crowd, the housing and feeding question was beyond it.

One thing that even the sorrest and the hungriest will remember to the credit of the little city is that with its food prices have not been appreciably raised.

From dark last night until 8:30 this morning the trains arrived from the east and west, with an average of 500 passengers each. Seven more trains heavily loaded are due before noon. Up to 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon 600 excursion tickets to Reno had been sold in San Francisco.

\$10 Tickets Gone.

All the \$10 fight tickets had been sold yesterday. Large blocks had been sold to speculators who were asking \$17 for them today. The only seats on sale at the ticket office this morning were the higher priced places.

Very early the crowds began to assemble at the arena. No one, not even the holders of the highest priced seats, were allowed inside so early, but the great unpainted structure was a magnet for the throngs.

Corbett and Jim Corbett drove out at 8 o'clock with a crowd of his peers re-asserted the canvas covering of the ring floor and tightened up the ropes. When they looked over the ring yesterday afternoon Berger and Jack Jeffries were far from satisfied with the job. They found the canvas too loose, the ropes too slack and complained of the padding.

Padding Too Soft.

Jeffries is a big man and his admirers were of the opinion that the padding was too soft, although the expert who built the ring asserted that but one thickness of boiler felt in between the boards and the snowy earth. Jeffries remembers the floor of the ring in which he fought Corbett as the firmest and fastest he ever landed a shoe on, and today he evened a shoe on, and today one of the men who helped design that ring gave the secret away.

Jeffries is a valiant fighter, a valiant boxer, a valiant carpet-slayer, a valiant face downer, rolled by maneuver and then the canvas was glued or rolled to that.

There was no fight and Jeffries had said to his staff that he hoped the big arena would approach that ring in firmness and speed.

The big railroad yards at Sparks and Reno were cities on wheels today, populated by the thousands who arrived from east and west during the night and early morning. There were miles of railroad tourist sleeping cars and chain cars jammed onto sidings and every berth in those long lines of cars turned out an occupant this morning to swell the already crowded streets. All the special cars during cars and their passengers fared better than those who had to depend upon Reno's restaurants for breakfast.

One Big Special.

One of the biggest specials that has come in arrived from Los Angeles. Jeffries' home town, early this morning. It brought 350 personal friends and admirers of the big white fighter. The Los Angeles contingent will be seated in a big block near the ring. Those who can afford to pay \$100 or more will be seated in the same car as Jeffries.

Yesterday thousands visited the camps of the fighters, but in both instances they were foiled in the expectation of seeing the men who are struggling for the championship under the blue skies of Nevada today.

At the J. J. Jeffries camp found the big fellow unshaved and his champion friend Tom Hefer, a blonde, Calif., minister.

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He was discharged and shot him through the back. "A no order" was the cry that rang through the crowds and the incident for a time detracted from the mobs following the machine of Johnson as it pushed its way through the crowds.

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RICH MAN AND LABORER, ROBBER AND DETECTIVE, IN MAD RUSH TO ARENA

Undesirables Rub Elbows With Law-Abiding at Reno; Jeffries Peeved at Curious Sunday Crowd; Johnson's Face All Smiles

(By EDDIE SMITH.)

RENO, Nev., July 4.—If such a thing were possible and one was to fly over the little city of Reno this morning, I believe that the place would resemble an ant hill with all the ants surging to the ant hole, which in this case is the arena where Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries will settle their long-standing feud as to who is the real heavyweight champion of all the world.

Millionaire and laborer, professional man and miner, desirable and undesirable citizens all rub elbows on an equality in the mad rush for the amphitheatre. Excitement is running high; it is contagious, so much so that I believe one would be affected by it were they to lock the doors of their room and not look out of the window.

Crowd of Hero-Worshippers.

The passing crowd of sporting celebrities, the greatest the world has known, is the cue for the mob to rush helter skelter in a mad procession of wild-eyed hero worshippers.

There comes the man with his pack mule; the spring wagon acts as a conveyance for the farmer; automobiles of every kind and description, dust-covered and battle-scarred, bring weary-looking men to town from all parts of California. As for the trains—well,

the best description of the condition in which the passengers arrive in most of them is given when I say that we are thankful that we came early and avoided the rush.

There is no manner of figuring on just how many people there are in the little town, but it seems that a conservative estimate would be 8000 or 9000:

From All Over the Globe.

These people have come from all parts ... the English-speaking world; they are the real Anglo-Saxons, the lover of individual combat with Nature's weapons, some from the Eastern cities of our country and others from England and Australia.

There are 175 special newspaper correspondents here, one all the way from Paris. With all this crowd, however, I am forced to the opinion that the gate money will hardly pay the expenses of the big battle. It will cost Tex Rickard \$140,000 to stage the contest, and at this time the writer can figure for the promoter will be a \$125,000 gate. Even though Tex may lose a little on the gate he still has \$83,000 picture money to fall back on and he will have the distinction of having promoted the greatest sporting event of all time.

The greatest gate claimed prior to this time was the Burns-Johnson gate at Australia, when it was claimed that \$100,000 was taken in at the box office, but which in reality was \$9,000.

JEFF GREATER FAVORITE.

Jeffries will, of course, have the greatest number of well-wishers, for he is the more popular of the two. Then there are cold and indifferent fans who have wagered their money on the man whom they think has the best chance to win, and in their case they are in cold blooded greed for financial gain.

The betting on the contest as not been as lively as was at first expected and the pool sellers who are soliciting the odds are duncing the sporting spirit of the writing press.

The real reason for the lack of wagering is the difficulty in selecting the winner, for this has proven to be the hardest championship contest to forecasting the has been staged in years.

THOUSANDS VISIT.

Yesterday thousands visited the camps of the fighters, but in both instances they were foiled in the expectation of seeing the men who are struggling for the championship under the blue skies of Nevada today.

At the J. J. Jeffries camp those who were lucky enough to get into the training compound of the champion found the big fellow unshaved and his champion friend Tom Hefer, a blonde, Calif., minister.

Hefer was in one of the saloons on the main street flourishing a wad of money. A friend advised him to put it away. He tried to stuff the money into his pocket, dropped his revolver on the floor, and the gun exploded.

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Man Is Shot.

The first serious accident that has occurred in this great gathering of

Johnson Confident He Is Going to Win Fight

(By JACK JOHNSON.)

JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP, RICKS, Nev., July 4.—I am going into this fight with full confidence that I will be returned the winner and that the world's championship will remain where it is now.

I do not say this with any intent to infer that I do not consider Mr. Jeffries a dangerous opponent. A man of his bulk and strength is a hard man to handle at any time, and I know that Jeffries is a good boxer and a hard hitter, but I feel confident that I can show as much and more in all of these lines.

There are many people who think that Jeffries will wear me out by sheer strength. I can't figure him as strong as that. All the men he has fought have been much smaller men than Jeffries, and yet he did not rough them about much. Choyinski was fifty pounds lighter than Jeff and a couple of inches shorter. He stayed twenty rounds and stood all the roughing. Sharkey was forty-five pounds lighter and five inches shorter, yet he stayed forty-five rounds in the two fights and he wasn't out-roughed.

If these men could stand off Jeffries' strength, then I think I can make a showing. I'm twenty-five or thirty pounds heavier than any of the men Jeffries defeated in his prime.

I can hit hard enough to end anybody's efforts in the ring when the opportunity offers, and as far as being a boxer is concerned, I think I can hold my own with any of them. I haven't met anybody yet that I consider my superior in that line.

Although I am satisfied that I will be the winner, I still have enough sporting blood in my veins to say: "May the best man win."

Talks Things Over.

At the Johnson camp yesterday John Arthur met his friends and talked things over. It was not the easiest thing in the world to do, however, for the black man seemed intent on playing some trick on the visiting guests and on had to be always on the alert or something was sure to happen. When we finally did get Johnson pinned down to fight talk, however, he talked intelligently and with great confidence. When it was suggested to him that there were several more about the streets that he might be down, he said he would do so do not do so much as touch the ring.

"Do you realize that there are thirty million colored people in the world and that if I win this contest I will be the king of the colored race, le alone the friends I will have among the whites."

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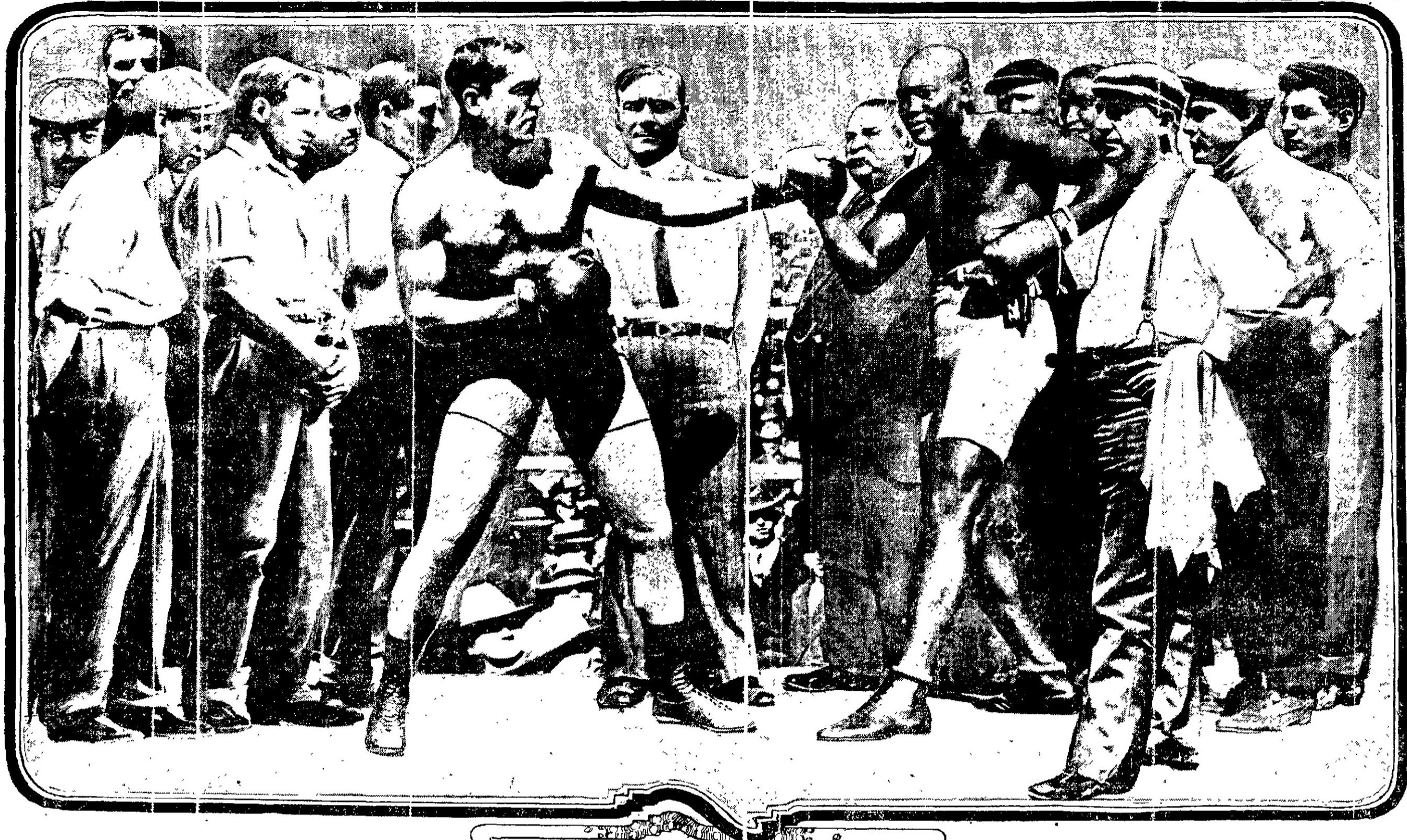
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UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE IS LAUREL SOUGHT



Left to Right: Van Court, Burns, Cornell, Choyinski, Jack Jeffries, Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Rickard, Jordan, Johnson, Furey, Furrey, Delaney, Walter Burns, Kaufman.

History of the Jeffries-Johnson Fight From Beginning

TIOTS WITH LAW ENCOUNTERED AT THE OUTSET

Big Fellow's Decision That He Would Meet Negro Hailed With Joy.

BIDS ARE TAKEN OUT OF NEW YORK CITY

Governor Gillett's Action Last Attempt of Authority to Stop Bout.

RENO, Nev., July 4.—July 4th, the date that promises to see the climax of the Jeffries-Johnson controversy, has at last arrived and a long expectant public will finally be given the opportunity of witnessing what it is supposed will be the greatest fight in the history of the prize ring. The size of the purse and the prior income of the principals in the negligible world would alone suffice to arouse world-wide interest, but added to these are the long list of exciting incidents which led up to the contest. For eighteen months the sporting pages of every paper in the country have given to an eager public the latest development in the great contest. Statements made one day would be denied the next, until the readers became so confused and skeptical that a number are no doubt almost unable to realize that the day of the big fight is at hand, and are pinching themselves to find out if they are really awake.

FIRST QUESTION.

First the question as to whether Jeffries really would meet this big negro had to be settled. This took several months. Then after considerable wrangling during which Jeffries, more months stepped by, the principals finally signed and the announcement made that the principals were ready to receive bid.

Out of a mass of Wall street figures, those presented by "Tex" Rickard and Jack Gleason were selected and the date of the bout decided upon.

A long winter passed by and the principals finally started training in the ring. They had several weeks of wrangling over a referee, but sooner were things nicely settled than the thunderclap came when the Governor of California said that he would not permit the contest.

GO TO NEVADA.

In double quick time the promoters met and arranged to hold the fight

Important Incidents Leading Up to Bout

December 26, 1908—Jack Johnson defeats Tommy Burns in Sydney, Australia, thereby winning the world's championship.

January 17, 1909—Jeffries comes out of his retirement and appears in a vaudeville tour in San Francisco.

April 19, 1909—Jeffries announces from the stage in New York that he will fight Jack Johnson for the heavyweight championship.

July 24, 1909—Jeffries ends his theatrical season at Minneapolis and leaves immediately with his manager, Sam Berger, for New York to post \$5000 forfeit to fight Johnson.

July 28, 1909—Jeffries posts his \$5000 in New York to fight Johnson.

August 2, 1909—Johnson posts \$5000 forfeit in Chicago to fight Jeffries.

August 5, 1909—Jeffries sails for Germany with his wife, Sam Berger, representing Jeffries and Jack Johnson in Chicago.

October 22, 1909—Jeffries returns to America from Germany and announces his readiness to sign articles.

October 29, 1909—Jeffries and Johnson meet at the Hotel Albany, New York, where they sign final articles of agreement and each post \$5000 additional.

December 1, 1909—Promoters and principals meet at Meyers' Hotel, Hoboken, N. J., where bids were submitted for the fight, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

December 3, 1909—Jack Gleason and Tex Rickard are awarded the fight, their bid providing for a purse of \$101,000 and two-thirds of the moving picture receipts to the pugilists. Principals sign articles to box forty-five rounds or more on July 4, 1910, for the purpose to be divided on a basis of 75 and 25 per cent. Big Tim Sullivan of New York was chosen as stakeholder.

January 22, 1910—Richard announces that the big fight will be held in Salt Lake City.

February 18, 1910—Definitely decided that fight would be held in California instead of Utah.

February 13, 1910—Jeffries ends his theatrical tour at Duluth, Minn., and leaves for coast.

March 5, 1910—Jeffries' opponents choose camp at Howardeman and Mulligan's work of setting in shape for the big fight.

May 3, 1910—Thirty thousand dollars, second installment of the purse, turned over to Tim Sullivan, the stakeholder.

May 4, 1910—Promoters and managers meet to select a referee, but fail to reach an agreement.

May 9, 1910—Johnson begins actual training at Ocean Beach, San Francisco.

May 16, 1910—Managers and promoters again meet to select a referee and finally compromise by naming Promoter "Tex" Rickard, Promoter Johnson that the fight will be held in San Francisco instead of Emerald City.

June 15, 1910—Governor Gillett of California takes steps to stop the big fight.

June 20, 1910—Rickard announces he will take fight to Nevada.

June 21, 1910—Reno selected as the place for the big fight.

June 22, 1910—Jeffries arrives at Reno and goes to his training quarters at Moana Springs.

June 24, 1910—Johnson arrives in Reno.

Nevada and Reno was selected for his history-making contest.

Although Jack Johnson had challenged Jeffries before the latter retired from the ring in 1905, his return to the ring was not announced until November 15, 1908.

Jeffries, however, was known among his intimate friends, and within a couple of weeks after the fight he announced that he would start on a vaudeville tour of ten weeks, traveling from coast to coast.

HOPF ARISES.

Hope immediately arose in the hearts of the fight fans all over the world, and when the big fight was to be opened in New York, it was against the law of the state. But Jeffries is not very far away from Manhattan, so on December 1st promoters and principals and a number of onlookers journeyed across the Hudson to Meyers' Hotel, Hoboken, where the bids were opened.

But Jeffries has never been given to talking freely. He realized that he had been out of the ring for more than five years, and while he no doubt had a strong desire to fight Johnson and regain the title, he first Francis, who offered to divide the

wishes to see whether he could get into condition before making any rash promises.

He left San Francisco and started back on his car, and in every town that he stopped at he was greeted with the same question. But the answer stuck to his work, doing his boxing stunt twice a day with Sam Berger and saying very little.

GIVEN OVATION.

When he reached New York early in April he was given a great ovation, and on the 16th of that month he announced from the stage in the theater in which he was playing that he would meet Johnson for the heavyweight championship of the world.

The news was flashed all over the pugilistic world, bringing joy to the heart of every fight fan. Johnson was delighted with the prospect and fabulous offers for the contest were held on all sides.

On July 24th of the same year Jeffries finished his theatrical tour in Minneapolis, and immediately started for New York, where he posted his \$5000 forfeit to meet the big black. A week later Johnson posted the same amount in Chicago, and for a time it was thought that all fight negotiations might be called off, owing to the fact that Johnson was having no difficulties.

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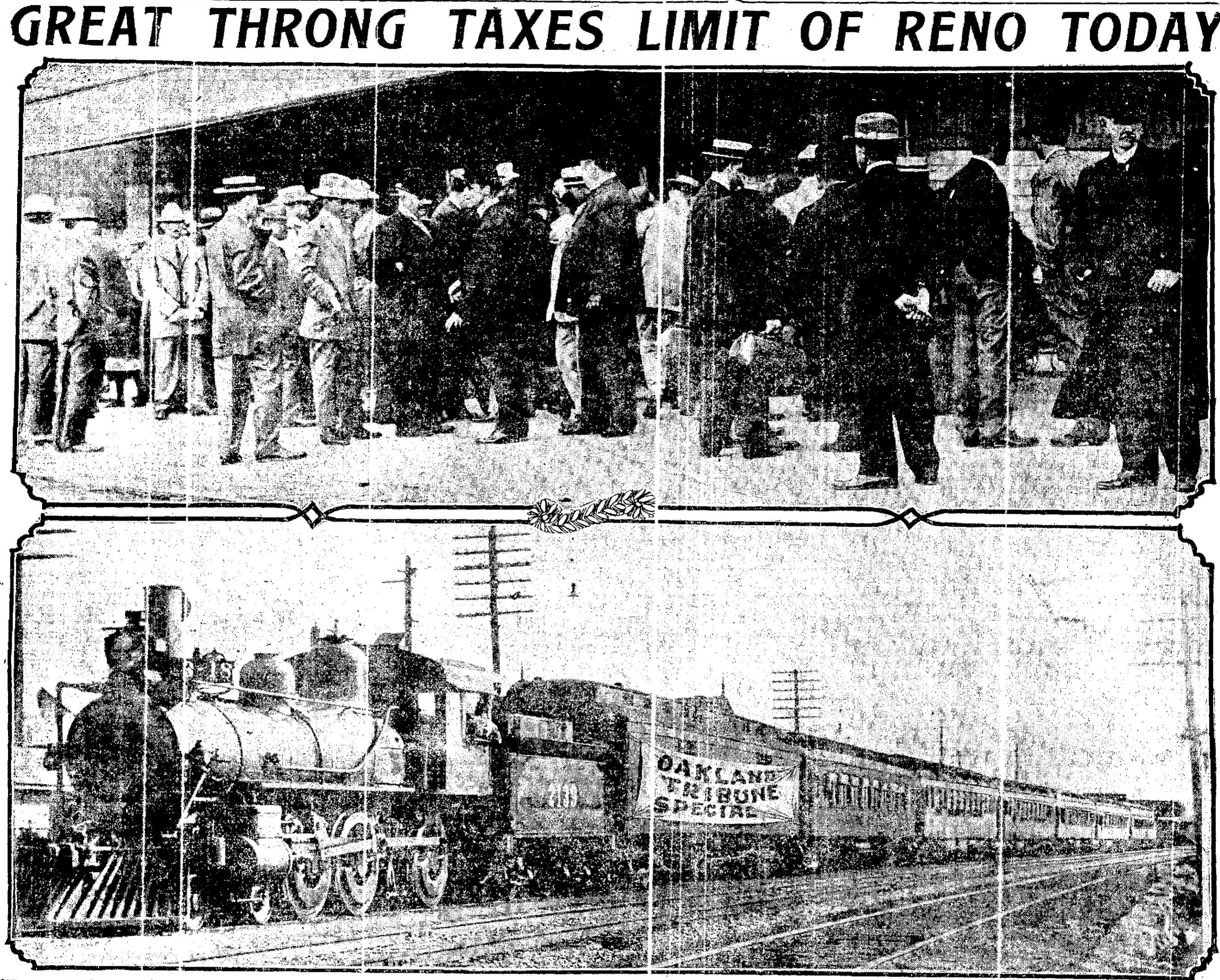
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A Large Crowd of Fight Fans Were Carried to Reno Yesterday on The Oakland Tribune Special. The Train and Scene at the Sixteenth Street Depot When the Train Left

ONE MIGHTY MAN PASSES INTO OBLIVION BY TIME SUN SETS IN RENO TODAY

**Between Fire of Eastern Reformers and Sea of
Pacific Coast Protests, Pugilists Meet in
Ring to Settle Dispute**

RENO, July 4.—In the sun that today lifted its rays above the sage brush hills enclosing this green and ordinarily peaceful valley sets over the white capped Sierra there will have passed into comparative oblivion one of two mighty men—James J. Jeffries or John Arthur Johnson.

Its rays shot into barrack-like places where men were sleeping in rows and rows, lit glinted into shutters, into strange bedrooms where men were sleeping two and three in a bed, and on the floors. It rent aside curtains of smoke and saw red-eyed men grouped at game tables and standing around spinning wheels. And on each of the tables it met its rival, the cold of the earth in heaps.

Bare Board Arena Waiting.

It saw a great bare structure of pine boards with a white roped ring in the center waiting. It saw the street already stirring with restless life and automobiles already whirling along the country roads.

Out of the southwest came a cool wind, and the clear sky gave promise of a perfect day for what promises to be the last great prize-fighting battle of heavyweight in the United States.

Here between the fire of Eastern reformers and the sea of Pacific coast protests, the pugilists are gathered in their last stand. Never before in the history of the prize ring have so many fighting celebrities and sporting characters met in one narrow street. If announcer Billy Jordan has to introduce all these men this afternoon he will lose his voice long before Jeffries and Johnson make their bow to the public.

The morning of the fight brings no change in any of the details that will go to down the rumor that he would not act as referee of the fight, Tex Rickard

offered this morning to bet \$1000 that he would officiate.

The night passed peacefully at both camps, and early this morning the trainers and handlers and managers were busy in completing their arrangements to turn out at the ring door promptly and to get out of town tomorrow.

May Start Late.

The men are scheduled to start to fight at 1:30 p. m. Pacific coast time, but what with introductions and the rest of the moving picture game, it probably will be thirty minutes more before that is called.

The prospects are that the arena, seating 17,000, will be comfortably filled by the time this morning a lone line of purchasers lined up at the ticket office. There has been no difficulty so far over the seating arrangements and no scalping has been carried on openly.

Fans Hungry.

The main struggle this morning was to get something to eat before going to the arena. The restaurants last night almost gave up the job of trying to feed the multitude. Many places were sold out of every scrap of eatables before morning. The doors of the main restaurants were guarded by husky waiters who let a few hungry patrons sift in at intervals. Once inside, it was a waiter who told the guests what they could get to eat.

Menu cards were mere ornaments. Hundreds of men who came in late at night last night walked until they were weary hunting a place to eat and sleep. Some gave it up as a bad job and remained up all night.

Food cards were mere ornaments. Hundreds of men who came in late at night last night walked until they were weary hunting a place to eat and sleep. Some gave it up as a bad job and remained up all night.

Weird Throng.

And so it was a weird throng that started on its way to the arena as the morning sped toward noon.

In the crowd were the pugilists mentioned above, the sports who follow the pugilists and bet on them, the men who write of the doings of the fighters—more writers than ever reported a fight before—newspaper and boys, thieves and gamblers, women and detectives, and all the usual draftees that follow the big sporting events. They were burned by one desire, sped by one fever, made one by a common desire.

During the morning many automobile drivers passed the time by spinning out

CAMPS OF BIG BRUISERS QUIET ON MORN OF FIGHT

JEFFRIES IN BEST OF HUMOR

JEFFRIES' CAMP, July 4.—Jeffries rose at 8:15 a.m. said he was feeling fine and ate a big breakfast and was then formally examined by Drs. Morrison and Fischer in conformity with the State law. The doctors made no statement, but drove at once to the Johnson camp. All is quiet at this camp. Jeffries is lounging about the cottage, apparently in good humor.

Soon after the doctors departed Jeffries went out on the lawn behind the cottage and sat in a chair and received the ministrations of a barber.

Soon after the doctors departed Jeffries went out on the lawn behind the cottage and sat in a chair and received the ministrations of a barber.

On the two camps on the edge of the city, seeing once more to get a tip from the wise ones. The pool rooms were busy taking bets. During the early hours the odds remained the same as on the night before—Jeffries the favorite at 10 to 6½. They were pushed down to 6 to 1 at one time by a bet of \$10,000 on Jeffries, made by H. H. Francis, of Chicago, who will manage Jeffries' round-the-world tour—if.

George Considine of New York bet \$500 on Jeffries at 10 to 6½ and said he had more at the same price. Larger betting is looked for at the ringside with a possible change of odds in favor of Johnson.

E. E. Smathers of New York said that he would bet \$20,000 on Jeffries later.

Motor to Arena.

The latest news from the camps is that both men will wait until the last minute before motoring to the ringside. They will dress at their camps, even to putting the bandages on their hands.

Both men arose early and went out for short spins on the road to limber up. Johnson had not made his final plans, but Jeffries decided to have all his

trainers, except Red Cornell and Farmer Burns, period him to his quarters at the arena. Cornell and Burns will remain at the camp to give him final training to the wire.

On the way to the arena, Jeffries will take his wife to a newspaper office where she will wait until the fate of her husband has been decided, getting the returns round by round. Mrs. Jeffries hates prize fights. She is sure, however, that "her Jim" will win.

History Maker.

When the fight starts, it will be more than a battle between the two principals. Jeffries' chief second will be James J. Corbett, who was champion until whipped by Jeffries. Johnson's chief second and sole adviser during the fight will be Billy Delaney. Delaney trained and fathered both Corbett and Jeffries when they were young fighters with aspirations only. He is Jeffries' enemy now, and Johnson depends upon him to tell him of the weak points in his opponent's methods and to advise him just when to sell him and win.

To fight experts this situation presents

SPLENDID TRIBUNE SPECIAL REACHES RENO ON SCHEDULE

Oakland Pilgrims to Big Fight Arrive at Nevada Mecca of Pugilism Fresh for Excitement of Momentous Contest

A special dispatch received this forenoon by THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE from Eddie Smith, its sporting editor, announced that THE TRIBUNE special arrived at Reno, "loaded to the gills" at 4:30 o'clock this morning, and that the fight fans aboard expressed great satisfaction with the trip.

All night long trains were arriving in Reno bearing pilgrims to the Jeffries-Johnson fight, who could not get berths and who had to sit up all night, while the fans on THE TRIBUNE special had their berths and reached the scene of the big contest refreshed by a good night's rest and in every way fit to participate to the fullest in the excitement of the big fight.

THE TRIBUNE special consisted of six Pullman sleepers and 1-ft Oakland last evening at 10:30 p. m. over the Southern Pacific with as big a party of sporting men as ever got together in this part of the country. It was a magnificient train and as it swept across the state and through Nevada towards Reno it received an ovation all along the route.

To guard against delays along the route and insure a perfect running schedule, the Southern Pacific placed a crew of its most efficient and experienced operators in charge of the train. The pilgrims were all carefully dressed and trim and as the journey progressed there was not a single incident to mar the pleasure of the top nor interfere with the comfort of the passengers.

The fans were unanimous in their praise of THE TRIBUNE for the completeness of the preliminary arrangements for the pilgrimage and it is safe to predict that when they return home on the same train that took them to Reno they will pronounce the trip one of the most enjoyable in point of time that they have ever taken.

THE TRIBUNE special is due to reach home early tomorrow morning.

one of the most dramatic battles that could be imagined. It will be a test of the best ring generalship that this age has produced.

Besides Delaney in Johnson's corner will be Sig Hart, Al Kaufman, Doc Purdy, Professor Burns and Stanley Ketchel, middleweight champion of the world, who will act as timekeeper for Johnson.

It is appalling to think of the number of words that will be written about this fight before another sunrise. Not only every move, but almost every thought of the men in the ring will be chronicled. In the cold figures of the estimates of the telegraph companies, 750,000 words of press matter will go over the wires. If Johnson wins, if Jeffries wins, it will be much less, they estimate, around 200,000 words.

Added to what has been written during the last year and the history of the two men who will face each other this afternoon, would fill as many volumes as that of any king or president that ever lived.

A force of 100 expert telegraph operators have been gathered in this little desert city. They have been brought from as far East as Chicago. A carton of modern equipment was sent from the East and set up.

Tourist sleepers were parked for the accommodation of these men. Extra precautions have been taken along the line to safeguard the wires and the company has increased its roster in all prominent offices and repeater stations from coast to coast.

One wise official said that outside of the San Francisco disaster of 1906, no greater volume of matter has been handled for a single event in the history of telegraphy.

And yet the half has not been told. There are a thousand incidents that go to make up the real life of a gathering of this sort that no eye can see and no pen can tell.

MONDAY,
July 4, 1910

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

W. E. DARGIE
President

Starting Public Works.

The elaborate plans for the construction of extensive public works are rapidly maturing. It is a long time since the bonds for municipal waterfront improvement, and buildings were authorized issued by popular vote. Delay in starting actual work had begun to make the people impatient and arouse in them a spirit of discontent. One of the mental idiosyncrasies of most people is that, when a public undertaking, whether large or small, has been approved and the means provided to carry it out, it shall be proceeded with immediately. The fact that much time is consumed in the carrying out of important private enterprises, after they have been decided upon by their projectors, is entirely overlooked when public works are the subject of consideration. It should be said to the credit of the administration that much less time has been taken by it to get the waterfront improvements and public buildings started than many private enterprises of less magnitude that have been hampered with fewer embarrassments. There have been many obstacles to overcome to avoid the commission of mistakes and the possibility of future trouble before any of these great public works could be actually started. I apply most of these have been brushed aside and the remainder are in course of satisfactory settlement.

Active operations are now in sight. Of the three sections of the waterfront to be improved for the benefit of commerce, the Harbor Commission is virtually in a position to award a contract for the construction of one. Necessary property rights to safeguard the city in starting the construction of second section have been acquired by the payment of the purchase price. In the case of the third section, all conflicting interests have been harmonized, and it remains only for the War Department to consent to a change in the bulkhead line to enable the Commission to go ahead with the execution of its plans there also.

As to the two public buildings to be erected, the plans for both have been adopted, and in a few days the contract will be awarded by the Board of Public Works for the Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph building. Everything is, moreover, so far advanced with the plans of the new city hall as to give assurance that actual work in clearing the site for proceeding with its construction will begin early in November. Work cannot be started earlier for the reason that the new Fire Alarm and Police Telegraph building must first be ready to receive the complicated apparatus now housed in the brick structure on the City Hall site to permit of its being razed. Henceforth, the people will obtain optical evidences of rapid progress in the construction of all of the important public works authorized under the bond issue and there is cause, therefore, for felicitation over the present situation.

We cannot see that Theodore Roosevelt can rightly be charged with interfering in politics because he sent a telegram to the chairman of the New York County Republican Committee stating his position regarding the direct nominations bill pending in the Legislature. Mr. Roosevelt is a citizen of New York, and he did nothing more than express his opinion regarding a proposed piece of legislation. His action is entirely consistent with the proprieties and with precedent. There is no hint of dictation in his telegram. He merely stated his views and expressed a hope that the legislature would pass the direct nominations bill. Surely this is entirely proper and in accord with the best traditions respecting the conduct in political matters of ex-holders of the Presidential office.

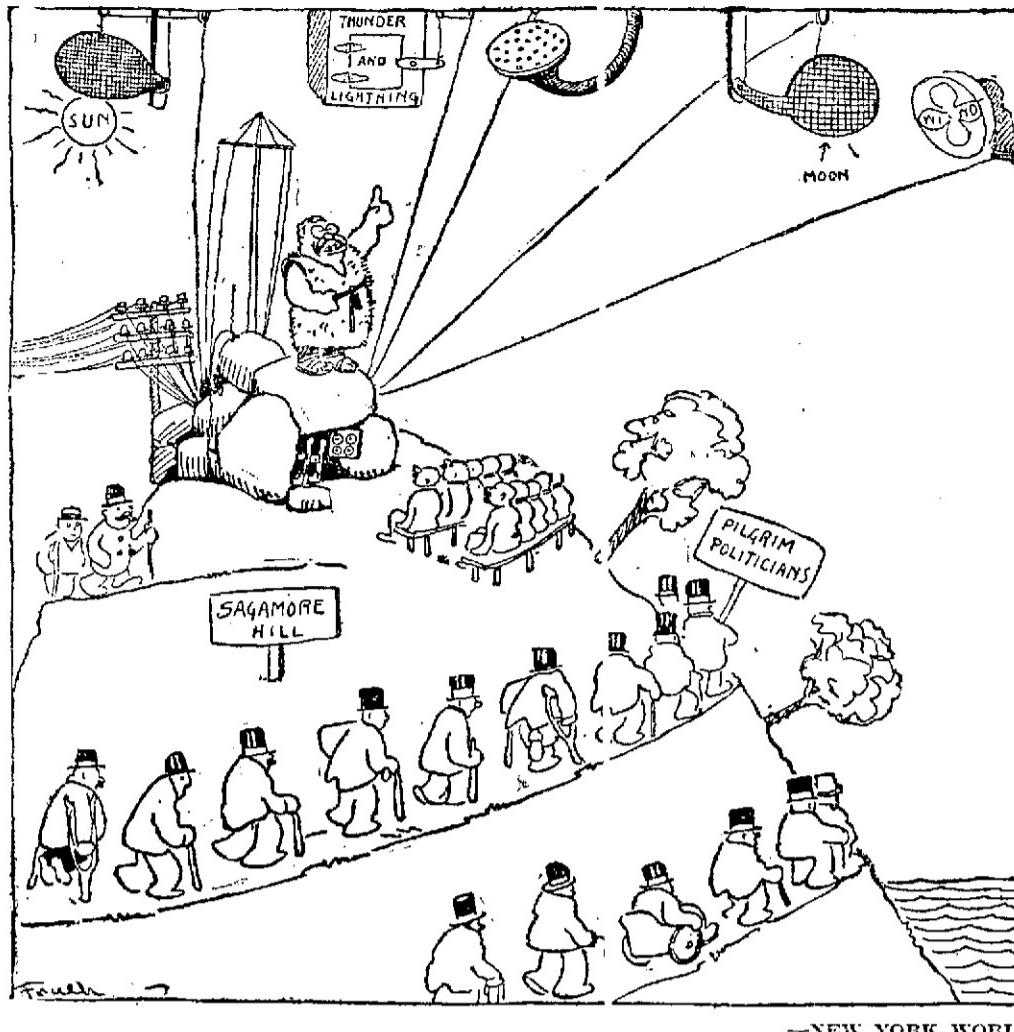
The celebration of the Fourth of July this year in Oakland is pre-eminently quiet and sane; and the same condition may be said to exist in most of the larger cities in the state. It has not been necessary for any Oakland resident to seek relief today from the nerve-racking rattle of burning firecrackers or the shock of bomb explosions by rushing off to some quiet and secluded retreat in the mountains or on the seashore sufficiently remote from any scene of noisy and crazy turmoil to insure a day of peace and restful repose. And the wave of popular sentiment in favor of adopting sane methods of celebrating the anniversary of the nation's declaration of independence has swept over the entire country more strongly this year than at any time since the movement for a sane Fourth of July started.

The striking of the wireless mast of the battleship Delaware by lightning during a thunderstorm does not necessarily mean that vessels of her class are exposed to a new peril. It is probably true that the loading of ammunition and the proximity of powder stored on the deck near the mast that was struck put the craft and crew in jeopardy; but as a matter of fact, all vessels built of metal are theoretically as immune from danger by lightning as vessels built of wood, for special precautions are taken in their construction to render the electrical fluid harmless in the event it should be attracted to them, and experience proves their immunity, for if there is any record of serious damage from lightning to any of the thousands of metal ships floating on the oceans it is so rare that the vast majority of those who go down to the sea in them have no knowledge of the fact.

The report which comes from Sisson that frost has killed hickory and black walnut sprouts and damaged chestnut and red oak in the Ash Creek nursery located in the Shasta National Forest reserve will surprise most people interested in forestry. All of these trees are indigenous to the Middle West and the northeastern tier of states where the climate in winter and early spring is vastly more rigorous and variable than any part of the Shasta National Forest except the higher altitudes within the timber line. It was proposed to utilize the saplings as an experiment in the reforestation of the national reserve with hard wood trees. But the scheme must be abandoned, it is reported, so far as the Siskiyous are concerned, on the ground that the trees are not hardy enough. And yet hickory and black walnut forests once covered vast areas in such intensely cold, wintry states as Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, where the temperature often drops below zero.

President Taft has ordered 500,000 acres of land tentatively included in forest reservations thrown open to entry and occupation by settlers. The territory thrown open to settlement is not forest land at all. Some of it is swamp and valley land that has been in cultivation for years. Some of it is mountain grazing land bare of timber. Other areas can be reclaimed by irrigation and made profitable for agriculture. Included in the forest reservations these lands served no useful purpose. They held no valuable forest growth or power sites and in no sense contributed to the conservation of the flow of the streams. Why such lands should have been included in forest reservations or classed as forest at all passes comprehension. Their inclusion in reservations withdrawn from all practical use large areas susceptible of cultivation that will provide homes for many families. Apparently it was the policy of Pinchot and Newell to get all the vacant public land in the inter-mountain region included in national parks. This was what they called conservation.

The Hermit of Sagamore Hill



Editorial Paragraphs

FRIENDS, though a thousand you have, yet none to spare, for when you make an ENEMY of one you will meet him everywhere.

YOU cannot SEE your own VICES when you are BLIND to other people's VIRTUES—you must praise your neighbor to make yourself.

FAITH gives a man a chance for watching and waiting, but never permits him to be idle; faith GOES and GETS while it watches and waits.

YOUR SMILE and good cheer make others happy who will send your smiles along; your GOOD CHEER is CONTAGIOUS and an endless chain to give up-lift to thousands.

SET-BACKS may check but do not destroy your chances; COURAGE calls you to renewed action and the lessons learned lead you to a better light.

HONOR counts in character; DISHONOR DISCOUNTS the man, and he is not worth one cent on the dollar—he becomes bankrupt.

WORK gives a splendid diversion, making it easy to control oneself; work wears out all the worries of life.

FAITH makes the impossibilities beat a hasty retreat; DOUBT, draws the impossible near to you and drives faith away.

THE FUTURE never brings failures when the mistake of the past have taught their lessons well; the game when played by rule will give you a "home run."

CONCEIT in men brings defeat to them; their narrow minds exaggerate their importance—they FAIL because they are NOT FAIR.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The firm of Jaegels and Wulff, who run a grocery and bar at the corner of Fifth and Lewis streets, deny the charge of Con Crowley, a driver of one of the city sprinkling wagons, and a Mrs. Cronin, who reside in the vicinity of the store in question, that the firm has been selling intoxicating liquor to children in the neighborhood. Wulff of the firm says that he has never sold liquor to a minor under 16 years of age.

Necessary Improvements are being made in the Grand Central hotel. The directors' private car, Carmelo (formerly Monarch) will leave for the south today. The car, under the latter name is the one which the Examiner advertised as having been made for it at an expense of \$10,000 when it started on its recent exhibiting and advertising tour through the State. The vehicle will henceforth be known as the Carmelo.

Last night was feast night with the Aquaria Circle and the members and a few invited guests met at home of Mr. Ludlow in West Oakland. There was an interesting program rendered and among the features was a program entitled "Twenty Years Hence," which was read by A. A. Williamson.

Attorney M. C. Chapman states that no compromise has been effected in the case of George C. Pratt against his wife. He proposes to fight the case to the end on behalf of the defendant, unless the plaintiff is willing to give his wife the portion of the property which she has demanded. The attorney admits that efforts have been made for the purpose of compromising the suit, but none of the propositions thus far submitted are satisfactory to his client.

John H. Church, Jr., congratulated himself this morning when he learned that his wife, Carrie, had failed to answer his divorce complaint in the time required by law. The default was duly entered and the wife is now prevented from denying the charges of

cruelty which the husband alleged against her. Church's father has been less fortunate. He has been compelled to fight all his own divorce cases.

Notaries report that during the past six months they have been able to collect fees as follows: E. B. Mastein, \$78.10; J. E. Lanktree, \$64.50; George Framall, \$103.50; A. C. Bleeker, \$170.50.

The year just passed is the first one for a long time in which the city has come out with money in its treasury.

The report of the board of public works, which will probably be included in the mayor's message, will be one which, it is said, can not fail to impress the people favorably and the reports of the auditor and treasurer will show larger expenditures for public improvements than in any previous year and what is equally good, a surplus of about \$10,000.

The barn of Postmaster J. L. Shiman of San Lorenzo, containing fifty tons of hay, fruit tree ladders, plows, harrows, seeders and harness is destroyed by fire. Mr. Shiman has been postmaster since 1859, when he was appointed by President Buchanan.

The Oakland and the San Francisco baseball teams play at the High Street grounds tomorrow v. Los Angeles, a former member of the Ormonds, who is in the East, thinks of returning to the Pacific Coast.

County Auditor Charles T. Board-

man and Deputy Clerks Furry and Hunter worked all last night for the purpose of having the bills allowed by the supervisors at their last meeting ready so that the claimants might be able to get their money in time for the Fourth of July.

There was no public demonstration in this city today by way of celebrating the Fourth of July. Hundreds of people went to Hayward, where the only celebration in the county was held. The procession comprised Companies A and F, Fifth Infantry, N. G.; war veterans in wagons, the following parades of Native Sons; Oakland, San Francisco, California, Bay City, National, Alameda, Piedmont, Brooklyn, Wisteria, Halcyon and Eden and intermingled with these were a number of floats, which were thronged with pretty children and women and represented important incidents in the history of the State and the nation.

Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N. S. G. W., installs the following officers: E. L. Lawrence, past president; Charles A. Jacoby, president; R. F. Allen, first vice-president; Fred Luth, second vice-president; Ed. S. Reed, third vice-president; George J. Hans, recording secretary; H. A. Sagehorn, financial secretary; R. Leavenworth, treasurer; L. R. Littrell, marshal; Eugene Johnson, H. Geary and H. Doran, trustees.

Always something new and entertaining. This week eight features. Big Comedy Bits and plenty of amusement of the proper kind. Send the wife and children to the matinees. A good downstair seat for a dime.

BELLI

YELIBERTY

PLAYHOUSE

TONIGHT—All this week—Regular Matinee Saturday and Sunday—HOTTY'S Best Farce Comedy

A BLACK SHEEP

WITH AN ATTRACTIVE

MUSICAL SETTING

Admission to Concert Free.

PIEGRAM

ENTRE HOUSE

ALL AND SO

DIRECTIONS H. W. BISHOP

PHONES: OAK. 73-A 3073

ENTRE HOUSE

ALL AND SO

PIEGRAM

ENTRE HOUSE

ALL AND SO

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PHONES: OAK. 73-A 3073

ENTRE HOUSE

BOY IS KIDNAPED BY ENEMIES OF FAMILY

Disappears From His Home in Washington and Parents Fear Foul Play.

THINK YOUTH TAKEN
TO REGION OF BAY

Disappearance of Young Stickler Follows Strange Persecutions of Enemies.

FOLLOWING a long series of persecutions by mysterious enemies of the family, which have resulted in the prostration of Mrs. Stickler, Earl Stickler, a 14-year-old boy, has been kidnapped, according to the belief of his parents, and secreted in some distant retreat. The word of the kidnapping of the boy has just been received by the local police, who have been asked to look out for him and his captors.

KIDNAPING SUSPECTED.

Young Stickler resided with his parents in Orillia, Wash., and was last seen in Seattle June 18. Mysterious features of the manner of his disappearance have led to the belief that he was kidnapped as a result of an old feud against the family, and an investigation indicates that he has been brought to California.

The report of the boy's disappearance was made to the police by his cousin, R. A. Stickler, of 2251 Eureka street, Berkeley, who has just received a letter from the mother of the missing youth. The letter says the Miss Stickler is prostrated with grief and anxiety over the loss of her boy, and that her condition is aggravated by the strange and persistent persecutions that have followed the members of the family, bringing injury, loss of property and threats of loss of life from the hidden enemies of the house.

DESCRIPTION OF LAD.

The boy had considerable money when kidnapped, \$1,000. He is 14 years of age, 5 ft. 5 inches. In height, has brown hair, gray eyes, is rather full-lipped and has protruding upper front teeth. When last seen he was wearing a brown suit of clothes, green hat, black shirt, lavender cravat and yellow tan shoes.

ONLY ONE

The Record in Oakland Is a Unique One.

If this reader has a "had back" or any kidney ill and is looking for relief, come to our office on the corner of Franklin and Clay streets, and you will be cured by people you know. Dean's Kidney Pills relieve quickly—cure permanently. Oakland citizens testify to the Hero in case of the Rev.

**Retired Policeman
Fires First Salute
With 1776 Musket**



CAPTAIN H. B. RAND and the musket his grandfather carried in the Revolutionary war.

The first patriotic salute of the day was fired in front of THE TRIBUNE offices this morning by H. B. Rand, a retired police officer, who, in accordance with the usual Independence day custom, explored the volley from a historic old musket which has been service in the battle of Bunker Hill.

The weapon, which is a heirloom in the family, was bequeathed to him by his father who received it at the death of his own father, the latter having carried it during the war of the Revolution.

Rand is now in his 89th year. Annually for years past, he has fired a salute from the old gun, which explodes with a noisy report that might do credit to one of the modern weapons on the fourth day of each succeeding month.

Score of Farmers Construct Church

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 5.—Good weather went by default this morning for the prosperous Anthony townsfolk farming section near here, and farm work was neglected while the farmers for miles around turned carpenters.

It is not often that these thrifty farmers leave their fields at this busy season of the year, but a church call was issued, and to aid in the erection of the new Anthony Township Baptist church there was a general response by the male members of the congregation.

Not less than a score of farmers and carpenters took up their tools this week, assisting the contractors, who had been unable to get city carpenters to do the work, in spite of the difficulty of securing skilled tradesmen in a rural district such rapid headway was made that the completion of the new church is not far off.

Mr. Price, of all dealers, Price, 9 cents; Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Dean's—add no other.

GOLDBERG, BOWEN & CO. SPECIALS

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY

The prompt service in our whipping department will insure your getting your goods on time at your summer home.

Tea, Mandarin Nectar regularly 10c..... 1 lb. 50¢ Coffee, Crescent blend..... 1 lb. 50¢ Crackers, Trojan to Introduce..... 1 lb. 25¢ Olive Oil, Sublime Lucas..... 1 lb. 25¢ Cheese, Eastern, from New York State..... 1 lb. 25¢ Lentils, German..... 1 lb. 17¢ Catup, Blue Label..... 1 lb. 17¢ Pheasant Haddie..... 1 lb. 17¢ Sardines, Exiles, French, reduced from 20c..... 1 dozen 8.00 Matjes Herring, new arrival..... 1 lb. 17¢ New Norway Mackerel, white; all sizes, all prices. Virginia Boiled Hams to tickle the palate. We will furnish a recipe to cook them extra fine.

WINES AND LIQUORS

Vista del Valle Huit Sauvigne and La Rose Claret are very high type of vintage wines. Whisky Old Crow and Hemingway Rye, 17 1/2¢, gal. \$4.50; bot. \$1.10; 16 oz. 50¢; 12 oz. 40¢; 10 oz. 35¢; 8 oz. 30¢; 6 oz. 25¢; 4 oz. 20¢; 2 oz. 10¢. Chilling Golden Ale, 16 oz. 25¢; 12 oz. 20¢; 10 oz. 16¢; 8 oz. 13¢; 6 oz. 10¢; 4 oz. 8¢; 2 oz. 4¢. Port, California No. 2..... 1 lb. 25¢. Clunay, V. del V., Italian type, red or white, 16 oz. 25¢. Fruit Syrups, all kinds, for summer drinks..... 1 bottle 40¢. Sloe Gin, Pedlar brand..... 1 bottle, 51.35; 1/2 bottle 70¢. Vermouth, Chamberyette, Strawberry, delicious with ice.... 1/2 pt. 80¢. Vichy Electrolyte, property of the French Republic—greatest curative water on earth—natural—ask your physician—

34 bot. 16¢; doz. 18¢; case, 100 32 b. ts. \$14.00. Bot. 25¢; doz. 20¢; case, 50 bot. \$11.00.

Household Department

Fruit Vans, tin, quart, regularly 60c..... 100¢. Fruit Preserves, regularly 30¢..... 20¢. Carpet Beaters, steel wire, wood handle, small, reg. 30¢..... 20¢. Carpet Beaters, steel wire, wood handle, large, reg. 45¢..... 30¢. Ice Cream Freezer, quart, regular \$1.75..... 1.50. Hammocks, full assortment..... 20¢ discount.

242 SUTTER ST.

2828 CALIFORNIA

1401 HAIGHT

Phone Sutter 4

Phone West 101

Phone Main 1

Home, C4141

Home, S1011

Home, S4111

OAKLAND—18TH AND CLAY—Phone Oakland 2524—Home, A5211

21st Annual July Clearance Sale

Watch Windows and Ads Daily

H.C. Capwell Co.
THE LACE HOUSE
12TH AND WASHINGTON STS.
OAKLAND.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF

All Silk, Demi-Rough Pongees 35¢

Regular 75c and \$1.00 Values. Special

We know of no precedent for such a sale; only a tremendous overstock makes it possible. Seems ridiculous, doesn't it? 75c and \$1.00 values in 27-inch pongee for 35c. But like every word we print, it's absolutely bona fide. An early visit will be necessary to insure against color range being broken.

Nearly 1000 Yards of Silk at Less Than the Price of High-Grade Cottons
Suitable for:

Superb, dressy waists, suits and coats: also in great demand for drapery purposes because of its matchless hanging quality. Full 27 inches wide.

These Beautiful Silks on Sale Tuesday Morning at 35c Yard

Hose Supporters 1/2 Price

The convenient "Sew-on" hip and front supporters in black and colors, all reduced one-half.

Satin hose supporters, reg. 50c, now... 25¢ pr

Sateen hose supporters, reg. 25c, now... 12 1/2¢ pr

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

An excellent assortment of pure linen, hand-embroidered, initial, hemstitched handkerchiefs—

Special 5¢ each

Pure linen, sheer, cambric colored initial handkerchiefs, hemstitched; a regular 25¢ value—

Special 19¢ each

10% Discount On Entire Lines of

Leather Goods, Jewelry, Corsets, Dress Linings and Findings and Notions (except spool cotton).

Unless otherwise specially reduced.

SEALS TAKE FIRST GAME BY 3-2 SCORE

The Seals appeared at this morning's game, taking the contest by a score of 3 to 2. Oakland saved its face in the ninth when it put two men over.

The bunting follows:

FIRST INNING.

San Francisco—Shaw out, Moser to Cameron, Mohler out, Wolverton to Bodie. Bodie files out to Swander.

Oakland—Swander out, Mohler to Tenant, Wolverton out, Mohler to Tenant.

Maggart out, Shaw to Tenant.

San Francisco 0, Oakland 0.

SECOND INNING.

San Francisco—Tennant strikes out, Lewis strikes out. Mohler singles to left, Jerry walks. McArchie strikes out.

Oakland—Cameron out, Stewart to Tenant.

I. Ogan out, McArchie to Tenant.

Cutshaw out.

San Francisco 0, Oakland 0.

THIRD INNING.

San Francisco—Stewart singles to left, Shaw strikes out. Mohler out for bunting on third strike. Bodie's strike out.

Oakland—Wares out, McArchie to Tenant.

Nitze out to Shaw to Tenant. Wares triples to center. Shaw struck out.

San Francisco 0, Oakland 0.

FOURTH INNING.

San Francisco—Lewis out, Cutshaw to Cameron, Madson out, Moser to Cameron. Extra singles to Bodie, McArchie forces Lewis to second. Hogan to Cutshaw.

Oakland—Wolverton files out to Bodie.

McArthur walks. Cameron files to Madson. Maggart caught trying to steal second.

San Francisco 0, Oakland 0.

FIFTH INNING.

San Francisco—Stewart singles to center. Shaw singles to left. Mohler forces Stewart at third. Bodie hit into a double. Cutshaw to Cameron.

Oakland—Hogan strikes out. Cutshaw singles to infield. Wares hits into a double. Mohler to Tenant.

San Francisco 0, Oakland 0.

ST. LOUIS—Morning game.

R. I. E. Portland 0 1 0

Vernon 0 1 0

Batteries—Steen and Fisher: W. Scott and Brown.

At Los Angeles—Morning game:

R. I. E. Sacramento 0 1 0

Los Angeles 0 1 0

Batteries—Holster, Whalen and pleuror: Thorson and Smith.

AMERICAN

WASHINGTON

At Washington—Morning game:

R. I. E. Boston 0 1 0

E. Boston 0 1 0

Batteries—Karger, Smith, Grotto, Kleiborn and Carrigan; Walker, Reising and Street. Fourteen innings.

PHILADELPHIA

At Philadelphia—Morning game:

R. I. E. New York 0 1 0

Philadelphia 0 1 0

Batteries—Dwyer, Kline and Mitchell.

ATLANTA—Morning game:

R. I. E. Atlanta 0 1 0

Batteries—Fisher, Johnson and Johnson.

DETROIT—Morning game:

R. I. E. Detroit 0 1 0

Batteries—Donovan and Schmidt.

YOUNGSTOWN—Morning game:

R. I. E. Youngstown 0 1 0

Batteries—Fisher and Kieler: Long, Scott and Payne.

CLEVELAND—Morning game:

R. I. E. Toledo 0 1 0

Batteries—Rucker and Bergen: Ewing, Bruce, Mathewson, Myers and Shibley.

ST. LOUIS—Morning game:

R. I. E. Cincinnati 0 1 0

St. Louis 0 1 0

Batteries—Fromme, Rowan and Moore.

DETROIT—Morning game:

R. I. E. Detroit 0 1 0

Batteries—Rucker and Bergen: Ewing, Bruce, Mathewson, Myers and Shibley.

ST. LOUIS—Morning game:

R. I. E. San Francisco 0 1 0

Batteries—Fisher and Kieler: Long, Scott and Payne.

Girlish Beauty Predominates in Big Bill Offered to Patrons of Orpheum This Week



MAUD FINNEY, one of the two "Mermaids" at the Oakland Orpheum.

They have a blend of glib speech and charming coquetry at the Oakland Orpheum this week, and it comes in time to bring the people along in the way of spirit of vaudeville stuff.

Vesta Victoria is both beautiful, clever, although she's nearly as tall as a conceited lar beauty as she does her wonderous comedy costumes for the different songs that make up her repertoire. "The Mermaids," Maud and Meta Finney, are, instead of the usual, their charms on the Veasey Victoria plan, are most ambitious to capture them. They are remarkably frank young women. Union suits are their chosen costume for the stage. They could not very well wear anything else and perform the feats that constitute their stunts in vaudeville. The Finneys are known on the stage as "The Mermaids." They are champion swimmers.

In a big steel tank with glass front and sides the Finneys in peculiar, appropriate name glide about and startle the crowds by their ability to remain under water several minutes at a time. While under water they in a series of acrobatic feats, all in the most nonchalant and gay-going manner imaginable. The girls are beautiful athletes perfectly trained and expert. The line that they are in doubt entitled to the name of "Union women swimmers of the world." The entire act is certainly a novelty and although it consumes but a few moments.

Very once in a while the Orpheum

is forced to be one of the most pleasing acts on the bill.

Vesta Victoria of course was the star of the day, as she has been for a week.

English comedienne has that magic

faculty to make her songs always

sensation of any program on which

she appears. For a week Orpheum pa-

troners have been guessing and won-

dering what she would do. Her arts are so simple

that they are mysterious. She has

an tremendous mind and heart-

ing crowd the Orpheum people fast-

er where one goes one hour. Vesta

Victoria's name mentioned and her vaude-

ville act discussed.

Many are fascinated with her and

many appear to believe that American

girls could do all that Vesta Victoria does

and do it quite as well. All this talk and

argument seems to add to the future

bright of Vesta's eternally popular

act.

Pe or Donald and Meta Carson, who have

been given a delightful bit of Scotch sing-

ing and dancing a year ago, returned to a warm welcome yesterday. Their sketch, "Alex McLean's Dream," was one of the

bright particular spots of the bill.

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MANY ACCIDENTS MAR FOURTH OF JULY

DESTRUCTION AND INJURY USHERED IN BY 4TH

Seattle Persons Victims of "In-sane" Celebration of America's Natal Day.

CHICAGO SEES PARADE WITH MERCURY HIGH

Many Eastern Cities Adopt Safe and Sane Means of Rejoicing.

SEATTLE, July 4.—Before the dawn of Independence day, three Seattle people had suffered serious injury in Fourth of July accidents in Seattle. One of these, John Vant, aged 15, will probably lose the sight of his right eye as the result of injuries sustained when a cracker which he failed to explode blew up in his hand, mauling his face.

Ernestine Chardian, aged 18, was the victim of a "didn't know it was loaded" accident. His chum, 15-year-old Elmer Elliott, played Tracy the bandit, and Chardian failed to throw up his hands. He received a .32 calibre revolver bullet in the side of his head. Physicians say the wound is not dangerous.

Augustus Bottles, 19 years old, was taken to the city hospital last night with a badly mangled hand, received when a giant cracker exploded prematurely. The hand can be saved.

FORMAL OPENING OF BUSHROD PARK

Hundreds Listen to Addresses and Children Enjoy Athletic Contrivances.

All kinds of athletic contrivances were in operation with the formal opening of the Bushrod Municipal playgrounds this morning, and many persons, including many that many youngsters, were present to keep the gymnasium, running, ball, seesaws, spring beds, swings and slide boxes busy. As part of Oaklawn's Fourth of July celebration the playgrounds, located at Sixteenth and Bushrod, availed themselves to the public.

Admiral S. M. Donaldson, president of the Play and Commission, Councilman MacGregor, Dr. Everett Beach and Mrs. V. Rodman, president of the Los Angeles Commission. Dr. French is at present connected with the University of California Summer School, where he is delivering a series of lectures on Municipal Playgrounds. He was accompanied by morning by nearly a dozen of his students, who assisted in the management of the various games which occupied the greater part of the day.

SMSH SECOND DOOR.

Another door was in the way. This was smashed in a second and the crowd surged upstairs to the second floor, where the two negroes were confined.

Those in the yard—the women and the children—could hear the sounds of struggle, hammer as the lock was knocked off the cell door. In a few minutes a shout announced the lock had been broken.

Coleman was dragged forth and pitched in the yard while the crowd cheered. A man climbed up a tree and put one end of the rope over a limb. The negro was jerked up and soon swung clear of the crowd.

While Coleman struggled, another took up the task and pushed the jail dragging and pulling the other negro. Sam Fields, a rope was placed around his neck and the mob shouting started west along Court street.

HUNT FOR REVOLVER.

The negro said he would show the men where he and Coleman had hidden the revolver he had used in killing. From the man whose death he was responsible.

The man in charge after a short parley decided to take the negro to and the revolver. The rope still about his neck, and drawn tight by his captors, Fields was thrown into a cartage.

Followed by the crowd on foot, in carriages and automobiles, the carriage containing Fields started to the south of the rhombus half a mile from town.

After going part of the way the negro told his captors he "guesses" after all, he could not find the pistol.

A stop was then made and Fields was jerked out of the carriage. Without any preliminary, the rope was tossed over the limb of a tree and Fields was jerked up.

His body was still swinging this morning. Hundreds from the court tried to get a look at the body.

The body of the other negro was allowed to swing until a man when it was cut down by several persons who wanted pieces of rope as souvenirs. For some time afterward the bodies lay on the ground.

CRIME OF NEGROES.

The crime which the mob arranged was committed about 10 p.m. Saturday. William Fox, a farmer, was driving toward his home four miles south of Charleston. The negroes were walking along the road and asked for a ride. Fox told them to get in. No sooner were the two in the wagon than they attacked Fox and demanded his money. Fox tried to defend himself and was shot down. The negroes escaped.

Though weakened by loss of blood, Fox managed to drive his team to a neighbor's house where he told them what had happened. The news was telephoned to Charleston and blood-

TWO LYNCHED LIES ACROSS FOR MURDER BY ANGRY CROWD

Negroes Taken From Jail and Hung to the Nearest Tree.

BIG MOB LAUGHS AND SHOUTS AS MEN DIE

Victims Killed Farmer Who Gave Them Ride Along Lonely Road.

LIVE WIRES FOR HALF HOUR

12,000 Volts of Electricity Goes Through Lad's Body and He Lives.

FLAMES SHOOT OUT FROM HIS EXTREMITIES

Brother Tries to Save Him and Has Fifty Foot Fall.

NOTED JURIST SUCCUMBS TO HEART DISEASE

Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of U. S. Supreme Court, Passes Away.

HEADED NATION'S HIGHEST COURT FOR 22 YEARS

Death Claims Famous Legal Light Suddenly at His Bar Harbor Home.

**MELVILLE W. FULLER DIES
U. S. SUPREME COURT HEAD**



MELVIN W. FULLER, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, who died this morning.

tors Culom and Farwell defended him to exempt itself from liability for its negligence in the shipment of goods.

Moore versus Crawford, in which injured women were held to bear liability for damage to those growing out of the transaction, sale of land as well as the rail rights.

Stacy, Charles A., 16 months old; crushed against overturning automobile.

The injured.

Stacy, Charles A., retired wealthy merchant of Berkeley; at a broken and minor injury.

Stacy, Miss Anna, nurse; severe lacerations of scalp.

Champlin, Charles, chauffeur; injuries of arms and leg.

AUTO RUNNING SLOWLY.

The machine, which was bound for Indian Springs, Mr. M. and Mrs. Stacy, with their only child and two servants, intended to pass a short vacation, was running at a low rate of speed when the accident occurred, according to the driver. The wheel snapped suddenly and before any one in the car realized what had happened it plowed into the low dirt wall turned complete over, hurling the occupants of the car in all directions.

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Battlers and Backers Sure Victory Is in Sight

TRAINERS BACK PRINCIPALS TO HAVE IT ALL THEIR WAY

Men Behind Fighters During Days Before Battle Tell Why Charges Will Win Out

RENO, Nev., July 4.—The trainers and sparring partners of the two fighters last night gave to the Associated Press their opinions of the result and of the chieftain's as follows:

BY SAM BERGEK,

Manager for Jeffries.

"Jeffries has never been one ounce heavier than he is right now. I would have liked to have seen him do much more boxing. He is prepared to go a round all right, but because of the lack of sparring he will not warm up in his pockets as readily as if he had an active glove exercise. But notwithstanding, I am sure him, and the fourth, the fact goes to the more safe are Jeff's chances."

BY JAMES J. CORBETT,

Chief of Staff of Jeffries' Camp.

"I am going to have a rest competition for a long time before battle. I'm satisfied that no distance would be too great for him. Personally, however, I'm sorry he has not done more fast work, such as boxing and shadow dancing. Because of the lack of this sort of exercise I figure that Johnson will give him a hard time in the early stages of the fight. Jeff, however, is in shape to take a hard fight and he'll be strong and coming when the other fellow is tired. I think Jeff is a sure winner."

BY GEORGE COTTON,

Chief Trainer for Jeffries.

"Johnson will win between the twelfth and the eighteenth round. There will be two big men fighting, and they will fight for all that is in them. We have outlined our plan of action and we all feel sure that the champion will win. Mr. Jeffries' loss, Johnson will surprise those who have held him a 1-to-2 shortener."

BY SIG HART,

Johnson's Chief Trainer.

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BY ROGER CORNILL,

Chief Trainer for Johnson.

"I consider that Jim Jeffries could not possibly be in any better physical shape than he is today. He has gone through a systematic course of training that will later be thought to be an absolute novelty in the boxing game. It does not make much difference however; the fight may go Jeff will be just as fast at the end of thirty rounds as he was at the first. I look to him to outlast, withstand, outfight and outwrestle Jack Johnson."

BY AL KAUFMAN,

Heavyweight Fighter on Johnson's Training Staff.

"I have not seen Jeffries and I cannot say anything about his condition. I can tell you that he is in excellent condition. I would like to say that Johnson is perfectly trained and is ready for any kind of fight. You can take my word for it, I think he will win inside of the twenty-first round. My experience with him has thoroughly convinced me that he is a great boxer and a willing, courageous fighter."

BY JOE CHOYNISKI,

Jeffries' Sparring Partner.

"I have never seen as finely conditioned athlete as Jeffries is. If he is any day in his prime of life, it is the only come to the surface in the last month or so. Johnson certainly is perfect by training. I boxed with Jeffries and Johnson when they were novices. Johnson will fit himself pitted against a man much faster, cleverer and stronger than himself and he'll surprise me if he lasts longer than seven rounds."

BY JACK JEFFRIES,

Sparring Partner of the Champion.

"I am a very sound fighter, and for that reason I think the fight will last ten rounds. Once or twice good, he punches will turn the tide for him. I stayed eight rounds with Johnson in a self and I know I couldn't last a full round with Jim if he sat me on it. As to my brother's condition, he's just as strong as ever and I believe a bit faster."

BY FARMER RUTHERFORD,

Jeffries' Trainer.

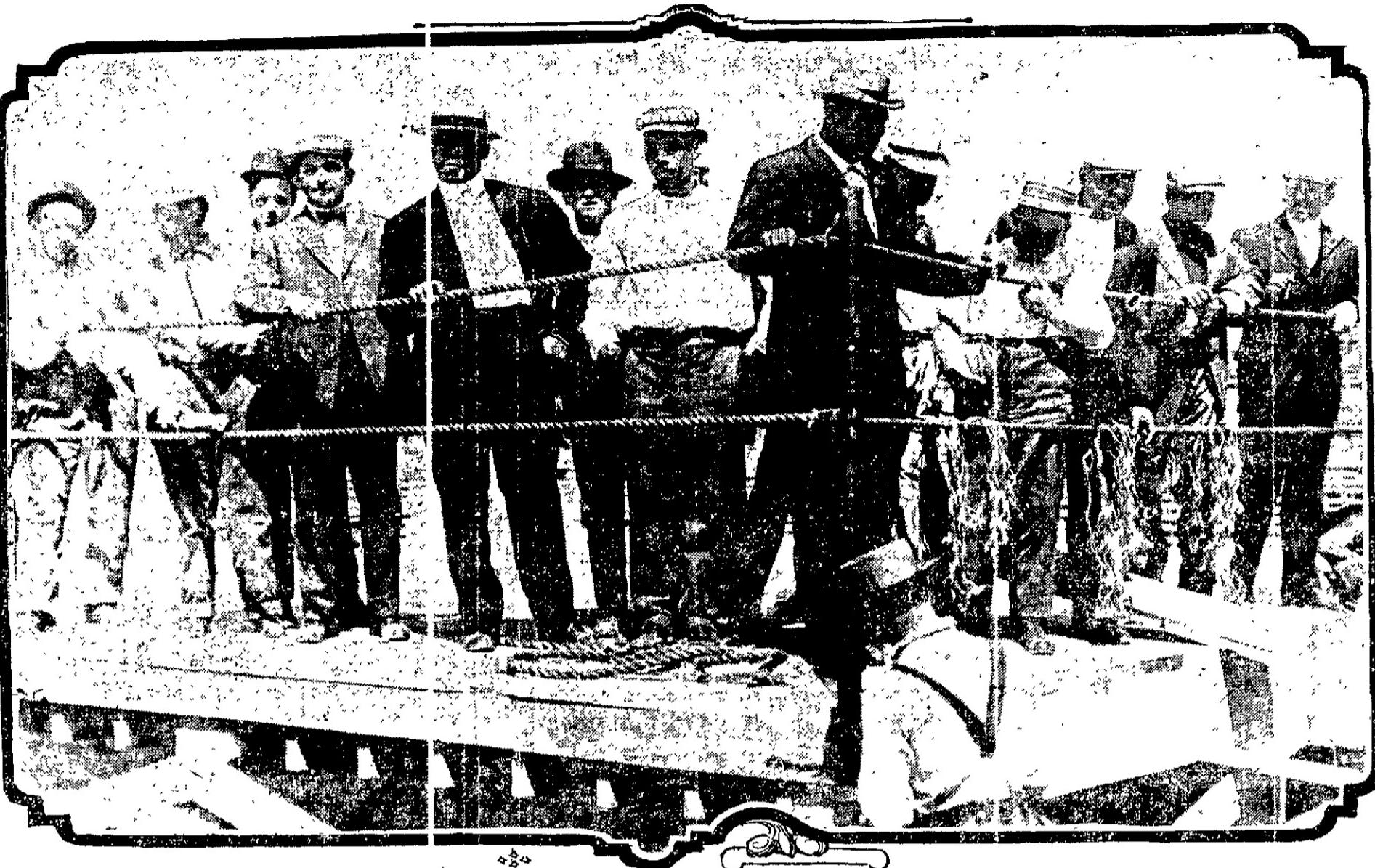
"Jeffries is in much better condition than even he himself realizes. No athlete ever worked harder or more steadily for a fight than he has. I think that Jim should win in six rounds at least. But if he doesn't his chances will improve with each succeeding round. I figure the further the fight goes on after the first six, the safer he will be."

BY BOB ARMSTRONG,

Jeffries' Trainer.

"Jack Johnson wants to prove that Jeffries the big fellow won't take to the ropes on the white man."

Jack Johnson Personally Inspecting Every Detail of the Construction of the Arena.



Pastor Wages War On Fight Pictures

WASHINGTON, July 4.—A movement against the exhibition of Reno fight pictures in the District of Columbia has been started.

Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church, declared from his pulpit yesterday that every possible effort would be made to have the District commissioners prohibit the exhibition of the fight pictures, and all other moving pictures of prize fights.

Goodwin Forces Down Fight Odds

RENO, Nev., July 4.—Nat Goodwin's money is credited with having forced down the odds on Jeffries last night. Goodwin arrived from the East late yesterday and went to a big commission on Jeffries from 10 to 6. The figures quickly dropped to 10 to 7, with Jeffries taking the top weight.

The weight 142½ pounds is considered equal to the same Dolmas, lost San Francisco, and is about what to scratch the principles on the white man.

GETAWAY WORRIES FIGHT FANS IN NEVADA

Crowd Wants to Shake Dust
of Reno From Feet Soon
as Possible.

SLEEPY FIGHT FANS CAMPED OUT IN CROWDED RENO

Slept on Banks of Truckee, in
Public Parks and
on Roofs

FIGHTERS CONFIDENT OF GRABBING VICTORY

Both Jeffries and Johnson Declare They
Will Win Battle in Reno Today

DELANEY REACHES JOHNSON'S CAMP

Warmly Welcomed by Colored
Pugilist, and Says He Believes Negro Will Win.

JOHNSON'S TRAINING CAMP, Reno, July 4.—Billy Delaney, the veteran trainer who made Jeffries the mighty fighter that he was, and his followers still believe him to be, arrived here today and announced that he would act as chief second to Johnson tomorrow.

After seeing the negro rubbed down and holding a consultation with him, Delaney expressed absolute confidence in his new protégé's ability to knock Jeffries out.

"Johnson will win," said the trainer. "There can be no doubt about this point. He will defeat Jeffries because he has unbounded confidence combined with a wonderful muscular development. The black negro's sole ambition is to be the champion pugilist of the world. No man of the build and cleverness of this dusky giant whose heart is in his work can be defeated by Jeffries."

JEFF LACKS HEART.

"Do not think that I under-rate Jeffries. I know him perhaps better than any man in the world. He is not a fighter who loves the game, and, therefore, he lacks confidence. Understand, I do not think he is a coward, for when he gets into the thick of the fray he will fight; but he will come to the battlefield with lukewarm interest in the test that he will face."

No one of battle has been laid out by Delaney for Johnson and none will be before the fighters are in the ring.

"I never plan a fight before I see my man's opponent in action," said Delaney.

HYSTERICALLY WITH JOY.

Camp Johnson, always happy, was almost hysterically joyful over Jeffries' victory today. It was explained that the illness of Delaney had delayed him in San Francisco, but there was a generally understood notion that Johnson's handling brought Delaney here on the eleventh hour, giving him a special opportunity just before the fight. Whether prepared for this pin pose or not, the sight of Delaney made Johnson very happy.

Delaney was just returning from an eight-mile jaunt over the road at 10:30 o'clock this morning when Delaney met him at the steps of his training quarters. The big fellow clasped his chief adviser's hand and wrung it warmly.

GREETINGS DELANEY.

"I'm mighty glad to see you, Mr. Delaney," he said.

Then Delaney went upstairs and saw Johnson in the hands of his trainers. When Delaney entered from Johnson's room a few steps later, he beamed with satisfaction and good nature. He announced that he and Johnson had agreed to let the fight be in the colored man's quarter. Delaney, Sig Hart, Al Kiffen, Tom Price, Professor Burns and S. J. K. will

My Life & Battles By Jas J. Jeffries.

The World's Champion

Edited & Illustrated
by
R. Edgren

Price
25 Cts.

Between the end of the fight and midnight, the Southern Pacific officials hope to have 127 Pullman cars on their way to San Francisco. In addition to these there will be eighteen special trains to be started for San Francisco, one for Goldfield, one for Salt Lake, one for Chicago and to all the Overland trains that happen to come along extra cars will be tacked on until they string out like the tail of a comet.

To get the bulk of the people who have been swarming in for the fight away quickly, the Southern Pacific has arranged that it drive its Division Superintendent and Assistant General Passenger Agent, Judah of the Southern Pacific almost frantic. Late last night after a whole day's scheming and planning, they have evolved a scheme whereby they hope to get the largest part of the crowd away Monday night, Tuesday morning and afternoon and Wednesday morning.

127 PULLMANS.

Between the end of the fight and midnight, the Southern Pacific officials hope to have 127 Pullman cars on their way to San Francisco. In addition to these there will be eighteen special trains to be started for San Francisco, one for Goldfield, one for Salt Lake, one for Chicago and to all the Overland trains that happen to come along extra cars will be tacked on until they string out like the tail of a comet.

There are about 750 beds in Reno. Last night there was a call in every one of them. To get into a room in a hotel you must step over a cot; they are strung all along the corridors. In the kitchens of the hotels and restaurants they killed the fires after supper and put coals on the ranges; they take the wood and cut it in the city—all of it will hold.

EVEN CELLAR A BEDROOM.

Every cellar in Reno was a bedroom. All over this little town empty stores have been filled with cot, every store looks like a drying room in a Turkish bath. There are no curtains on the windows and women walk in the middle of the streets. All the bar ends in the city slept under their bunks.

They don't gamble on Sunday in Reno. Send 25 cents to Circulation Manager today and get this very valuable book—handsomely illustrated. Each subject is illustrated with pen and ink drawings by Bob Edgren, the famous artist and author. Only a few thousand of these fine books available. Send stamps at once—now.

Here Is Rickard's Oath Fight Is on the Level

(By TOM RICKARD.)

RENO, July 4.—This fight is absolutely on the square. We (Gleason and myself) regret very much if any contrary impression prevails. We will do our best to avoid any move in our negotiations for the staging of this contest that would lead the least suspicion to us. Truth to the vicious rumors and opinions that have gone the rounds regarding a "frame-up."

Those who are knocking are the ones who know least about either the fighters or ourselves. We are determined to win the great amount of money and glory the victor will achieve, they would not have to seek further for a reason to controvert their false ideas.

We wish to thank the Associated Press for the accuracy of all its reports concerning this fight and for its fair and unbiased treatment of every one connected with the "Battle of the Century."

WILL SLEEP IN SEATS.

Hundreds of men came to see the fight who don't care about sleep, sleep the streets. They were at the door of the arena when it opened in the morning and slept in their seats until the night.

Apart from all of this, those who were successful enough to finish in the schedule for beds are not so lucky as they thought. Reno bubbles will be a sound like a boiler factory and sleep is hard in any kind of bed.

All together at midnight last night took particular pride in pointing to the fact that up to date no one who came here for the fight has strayed to death, even if they did tear up all the bills of fare yesterday and fed each man as he came with what came first off the fire.

Big Negro Fighter's Mother Center of Attraction in East

CHICAGO, July 4.—Mrs. Tiny Johnson, mother of Jack Johnson, was the center of attraction among the colored folk of Chicago yesterday.

Several hundred persons called at the Johnson residence at 3331 Wabash avenue to ascertain the correctness of the report that Johnson had been taken ill.

"I look upon the fight as a manifestation of the brutal on the part of both

Dezenes of colored church members called Mrs. Johnson on the telephone and assured her they were praying for her son's victory.

Pastors of most of the colored churches conferred the prize fight. The Rev. A. C. Carey, pastor of the Institutional church, said:

"I look upon the fight as a manifestation of the brutal on the part of both

SOCIOLOGICAL PROBLEM.

"The fight is interesting merely from a sociological point of view, inasmuch as it is charged by many that the negro race is degenerating physically. I will quote the outcome of the fight from that point of view. It will be given that Johnson will win. It demonstrates the fact that our race is getting stronger.

"I condemn prize fights and all manifestations of brute force."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 4.—Sportsmen in here have wagered \$78,000 on the Jeffries-Johnson fight, at 10 to 6, with Jeffries on the long end.

L. T. Palmer, rep. venting English sports, who did not mention the fight, said:

"I look upon the outcome of the fight from the point of view that it will be a draw."

"It will be a draw," he said.

\$78,000 Is Wagered
At Atlantic City

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND, CAL.

Please send me copies of the New Illustrated Life of James J. Jeffries.

Name _____

Address _____

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BASEBALL

Edited by
BERT LOWRYSEALS AND OAKS DIVIDE, BEAVERS WIN, ANGELS TAKE TWO
Harkins Shows the Longites Something in the Pitching LineA. M. GAME WON BY SEALS;
P. M. GAME GOES TO OAKSHenley Pitches Well Before Lunch and
Harkins Is Invincible in the
Afternoon Contest

T was an even break on the day. Danny Long still had his "boss" shoe in the before lunch affair and with the assistance of Mr. T. Clarence Henley gathered the game by a score of 4 to 0. In the afternoon affair Danny's "boss" shoe became lost, strayed or stolen and the Oaks gave his hired men a lively trimming, score 4 to 1.

While the big event at Reno today took away several of the fans to see Mr. Jeffries of Los Angeles, California, swap wallop with Mr. Johnson of Galveston, Texas, a big outpouring of the fans were on hand when theumps sent them away, and while they rooted hard and long for the locals it was to no avail, for "Scissors" Henley had Wolverton's men completely buffeted. Nelson on the other hand was found just at the right time, especially by the aforementioned Mr. T. Clarence Henley, who made the remarkable hitting record of two pokes over the left field fence.

Things ran along smoothly for the Oaks until the fifth inning, then came the beginning of the end. With no one down in that frame, Williams poked a single to left and was sacrificed to second by Roy or Harry McArdle, whatever they have a mind to call him. Mr. Nelson made the fatal mistake of feeding T. Clarence a straight ball, and the next who drove it home for the Seals almost hit it over the fence, but Harkins pitched as well as future and the Oaks support him as they did the next day. The Seals' lead being walked first, Mohler missed three all went over to. Brother Gruch how theump called them up, while Henley, whose hitting has been high down to Wolverton and he and Cuthaw had a mighty hand for the pretty double play.

HENLEY GETS ANOTHER.

Again comes Mr. Henley, and he makes an awful violent try after that out of THE TRIBUNE, but didn't get the ball quite enough to send it over. Then he got it, and it was enough to make him and the Seals win. Mohler missed another, and Harkins more, yesterdays, and once again, and the Seals won. It was to be seen that it was going out of the lot. The awat and the fact that Nick was on gave the Seals two more strikes and ended all argument then and there as to whom would win.

In the afternoon, Sutor was pitted against Harkins, and the rejuvenated slabs of the Oaks pitched rings all around the follow from the big brush. Most of the visitors might tell you it was luck that won for Harkins, don't you believe them. The younger pitcher a steady, heady game from top of game to till the last man was out. Thevadous tried to convince my friend Paul from Tompkins of the fact, but Paul said something about trying the new rules, and I am afraid San Francisco does not wonder man, man, man, but every time Oakland wins the Seals' boss will give three thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven reasons why they won. It is luck, luck, luck with this great morning.

Sidelights of the Game

The doubleheader was split.

Seals win the morning game.

Oaks capture the afternoon contest.

Henley was all to the good on this side.

It was Harkins that showed the class at San Francisco.

Henley landed a Homer in the fifth and once again in the seventh.

Ping Bodie made six hits in the games so far.

San Francisco made nine hits in the morning off of Seals.

The best the Oaks could do was four, all Finkles.

Tommy Tenant can find the rules of baseball either in a trash or a reading guide.

If he had known then he would not have kicked at the way Hogan turns in the Recreation Park game.

Bodie had reached second base in the morning game, and was well past it. It's a good game to have one and Hogan of ped the feet from the bag.

At that time the Gough brothers let out a yell and there were murmurings of how the game was going to the Seals at the worst of it.

Nelson waded Madden in the second and then neatly caught the Ute man off his with a clever throw.

Shaw had out a single in the before lunch affair, but was doubled off the bag w/ in Wards made a pretty catch of the ball in line drive.

Harkins' first home run and the fans in twenty-two feet out the first line, while it is a good home run, but it missed the big tree line sign.

Both were good health swats and came just at the time when they would do the most good.

Swarmer landed a single in the first inning and went to second by Wolverton's bunt. I'm started to think he may have made it, as Star was almost asleep.

When Mohler gathered in double, in the second and third in the middle he gathered a single which when he landed a batter's box strikeout, still it was.

In the seventh inning of the morning game everybody got loaded. Cuthaw hit a 2 to 0 to left and the players started for their seats, thinking the game was cut out. It will be well to let the ball slip through his fingers.

After Shaw had walked in the seventh inning of the morning game Mohler lined out to Wards, but the little guy got it and double'd him out his first base.

Bodie's four bounces was a high fly to right center and made the afternoon bunch. Ping Bodie made six hits in the games so far.

Shaw added to his strike out record by fanfaring nine of the Oaks as he was taken out of the game.

Mohler took up the batons in the eighth. In nine and a half off the world beat R. In time of 1m. 30m. Umpires—McGreevy and McGeary and Higginbotham.

J. Cal. Ewing struck around just long enough to get his bats get the ground. Then he got a hit and the players started for their seats, thinking the game was cut out. It will be well to let the ball slip through his fingers.

We almost forgot Percy. He was there and sad of heart in the morning, but didn't say anything about trading Nelson for Henley. In the afternoon, Percy had the laugh on his friend Avery.

Wards was a real star at short in the p.m. game, getting two hits, both times, stealing two bases and accepting ten chances without a break.

In fact, every Oakland man went through the afternoon performance without a bobbie, handing themselves like real live champions.

Cameron played first base as well as it has ever been played, and the Oaks fielders can thank him for it. He did not have a bobbie or two charged against them.

T. CLARENCE HENLEY,
who pitched great ball yesterday besides making two home runs.

BEAVERS WIN OUT ANGELS WIN TWO
IN TWELFTH
INNING

Olson Bunts and Fishers Comes Over With Deciding Run.

At Oakland—San Francisco 4, Oakland 0.

At Portland—Portland 3, Vernon 2 (morning).

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 2 (morning game), Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 3 (afternoon game).

MORNING GAME.
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At EIG REDUCTIONS.

Howe & Winchester

414 Twelfth Street

Between Broadway and Franklin streets

FIGHTS TO REGAIN
FAMOUS 'QUADS'Los Angeles Woman Now Wants
Two of Four Babies She
Claims as Her Own.

LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Eagerly does Mrs. W. W. Wilson await the passing of the next few days, for in the coming week one of the greatest joys of her life will be blazed or fulfilled. She will appear in Juvenile Court and make a heartbroken plea or the custody of two chubby-faced children with downy heads. There are two of the now famous hexa quadruplets which were taken from her last January after she had ended her pregnancy of three other children whose ages range from 4 to 10 years, and who were raised while her husband believed them to be of his own flesh and blood until the exposé came last January.

"In memory of my unhappy childhood and because of my childlessness, I wanted to give those children a happy home," she explained when asked why she had attempted to keep even her own husband from by claiming to give birth to quadruplets. "The two triplets were obtained through the aid of a midwife who is now facing trial. One of the infants was the child of a chorister—it died—another has been restored to its mother, while the other two have been held by the Juvenile Court since the exposé."

LAUDER ROOSEVELT.

In court Mrs. Wilson told what prompted her to bring the children into her home and so cunningly that they could be adopted and come under President Roosevelt's one-man commission complicated her when she "gave birth" to quadruplets. "Judge, I must have chosen the wrong man," she said. "I have never known any other mother who had to take a lot of children into her care."

The performance will be concluded by Miss H. Wells, ably supported by N. Stevens and W. Dunlop, in "Marriage à la Hure."

MANY CLEVER ACTS.

The stars of Emerald Isle, J. Murphy, D. McMillen and C. Monroe, the pioneer clowns, will come next followed by Claude C. Black, the well-known comedian and ventriloquist. Jan Turner will sing a number of illustrated songs.

A finale, "The Senator's Daughter," will be produced for the next time by R. Manning, B. P. Scott, W. W. Goblet and Jack Davis. This scene is supposed to be at Statius Villa at Quenius and it is a travesty or Roman scene.

Walter Clark and A. Toucher will demonstrate the "Power of Mind Over Matter." According to the program it is given from stage to stage.

L. E. Edward Miller and C. Lewis, master acrobats, are next on the program and will be followed by Harry May with character songs.

The performance will be concluded by Billy Wells, ably supported by N. Stevens and W. Dunlop, in "Marriage à la Hure."

SIGNAL TORPEDO
HURTS BRAKEMAN

When in Los Angeles STOP AT THE

Hotel Westminster

European Plan \$1.00 per day and up

With bath \$1.50 up

Moderate Price Cafe Unexcelled Cuisine Centrally Located 100 Rooms with Bath

4th and Main Sts. Los Angeles, Cal.

F. O. JOHNSON, Proprietor.

THERE is a Best Way
of Doing Everything

How Do You Cook?

A Gas Range

Is the Modern Economical Way

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HEAT COMPANY

CLAY AND THIRTEENTH STREETS, OAKLAND

Oakland 470 Home A 2137

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Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.

Until July 15 we have decided to make our best set of teeth for \$3.

TEETH
DENTURE PLATE

SET OF TEETH \$2.00

23K GOLD CROWNS \$2.00

GOLD FILINGS \$1.00

SILVER FILINGS \$.50

BRIDGEWORK \$2.00

No charge for extracting when teeth are ordered. A written guarantee for 20 years with all work.

BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS

115½ WASHINGTON ST.

HOURS—Week days, 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 2.

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OAKLAND MIRROR AND GLASS BEVELING WORKS

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CONVICTS PLAN
MINSTREL SHOW

San Quentin's Talented Prisoners Will Hold Forth in Sketch and Song.

SAN QUENTIN, PRISON July 4.—All is in readiness for the great minstrel and vaudeville performance to be given by the men in stripes this evening. A record crowd is expected to be in attendance, and to secure enough tickets for invitations on account of lack of seating capacity in the prison chapel.

The prisoners have been rehearsing for the past month and the show tonight is expected to excel all other attempts by the convicts on the stage.

Billy Wells and Harry May, favorites with all who have witness'd the prison shows, are again to be the leading men. The San Quentin orchestra has an excellent program to render. A number of new songs and jokes will be sprung by the striped theatrical star.

MINSTREL SHOW.

The first part of the performance will be an old-time minstrel show in which W. Wells, Billy Clark, Robert Manning, Harry May, Claude Black, Jack LeRoy, Ed Hess, W. Leggett, P. McMullen will take part. The finale will be "When Today Came Marching Home."

The San Quentin Nonpareil orchestra will play popular selections.

William Matthews, G. Anderson and W. Ross will give a sketch entitled "Aunt Dinah and the Twins."

Captain W. G. Lewis proposes to tell a number of dialect stories.

G. L. Burnham and J. L. Roy will follow with "The Tramp and the Soubrette."

After the moving picture, Frederic Hoffmann will favor the audience with a number of songs.

Tillie Wells will impart "The Confidence-Man," a skit entitled "The Common-Sense" introduction to the San Dancer quartet, in which J. Spencer, J. A. Duke, G. Anderson, M. Reba, W. E. Whittier, W. Burr, C. A. Ross, will take part, in next in order.

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25% Discount on All
Feather Boas and Fancy
Neck Pieces.

Ten per cent discount on all trimmings; odd lots of trimmings reduced one-half price.

One lot of 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 trimmings reduced to 50c yd.

One lot of 50c, 75c, \$1.00 trimmings reduced to 25c yd.

Clay Street, 14th and 15th, Oakland

TAFT & PENNOYER

Thousands Are Saving Money at Our

34th Annual Discount Sale

Everything in the house is reduced during the sale—with the very few customary exceptions. Discounts range from TEN TO FIFTY PER CENT.

Embroidered Robes

with finished skirt and ample embroidered material for waist; handsome floral design in heavy hand-loom embroidery.

In white only, \$18 Robes—NOW \$9.00.

In white or pongee, \$20 Robes—NOW \$10.

In white only, \$21 Robes—NOW \$10.50.

In white, brown, pink, navy, red, green, delft blue and grey—\$25 Robes—NOW \$12.50.

Wash Goods

Three specials in seasonable wash fabrics.

Ostend Rep—linen finish, solid colors in all this season's newest shades—20c value at 15c yard.

White Damask Waistings—neat figures, dots, stripes, etc., 30c and 35c values—at 25c yard.

Silk and Cotton Suitings—stripe shantung and rajah effects; this season's newest novelties in shades of blues, greens, tans, greys, heliotrope—50c to 75c values—at 35c yard.

Waist Reduction

Entire stock of Waists reduced from ten to twenty-five per cent.

This includes all lingerie, linen, lawn, pongee, taffeta, fancy silk, net and lace waists.

Suit Specials

Many excellent numbers in linen tailored suits—repps, linen and ramie. Colors are tan, white, grey, blue, pink, etc.

Also a number of three-piece repp suits in blue, pink, white and tan for girls; \$15 values—NOW \$7.50.

A very attractive line of linen suits, \$20 value—NOW \$10.50.

Woolen Tailored Suits; an excellent lot of broken sizes and styles.

White tailored suits, \$30—NOW \$15.00.

White with black stripe, \$30.00—NOW \$15.00.

Pongee Suits, \$37.50—NOW \$20.00.

DON'T GET RUN DOWN

If you're tall, Louis L. Wilson, has been wearing one of Tom McGilivray's shirts,

which looks like Katty (Mrs. McGilivray) had given him. Miss McGilivray said.

In discussing her San Francisco outfit, Louis said, "I'm not afraid of the world."

He is tall, 6 feet, 2 inches, and weighs 180 pounds.

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